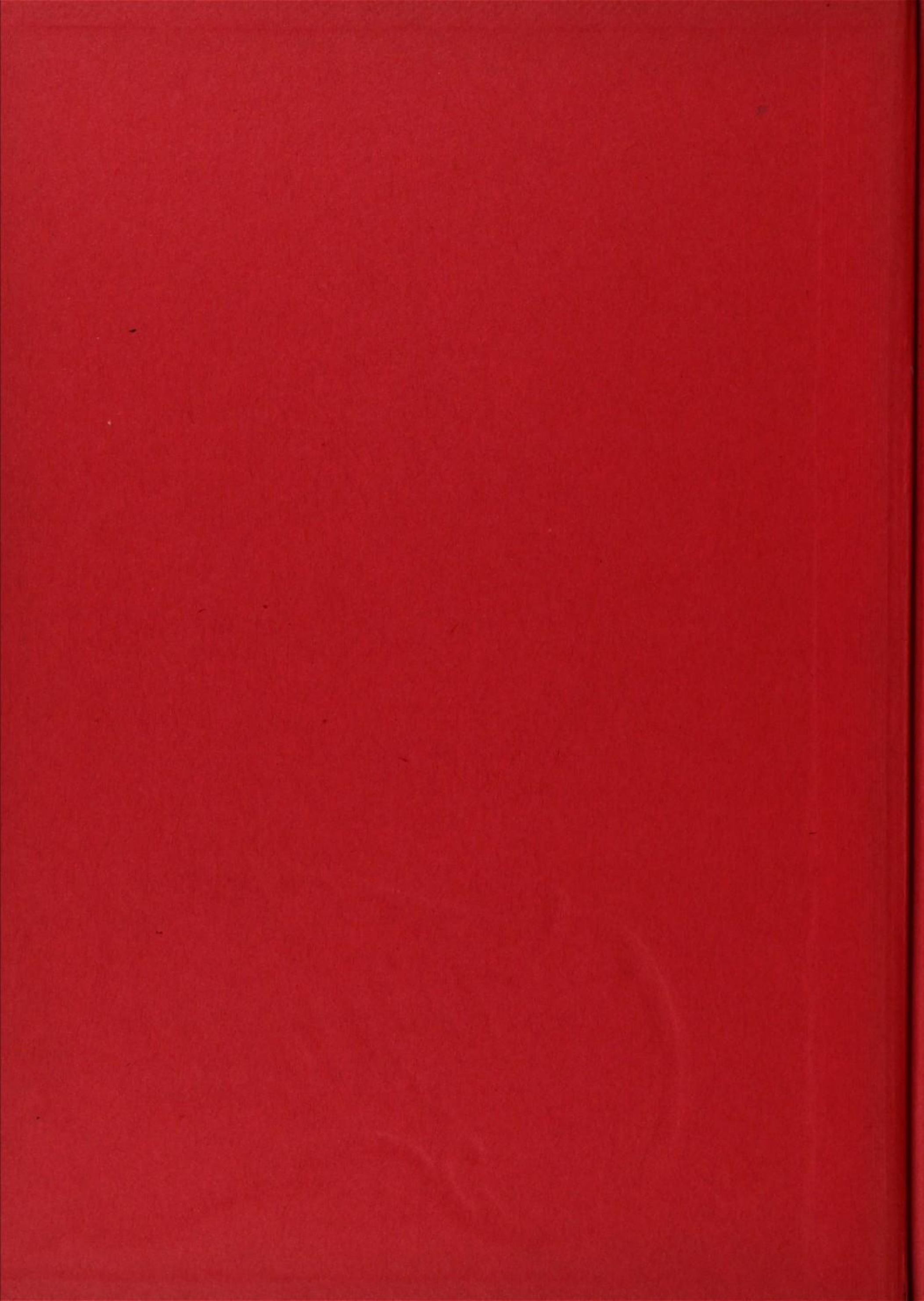
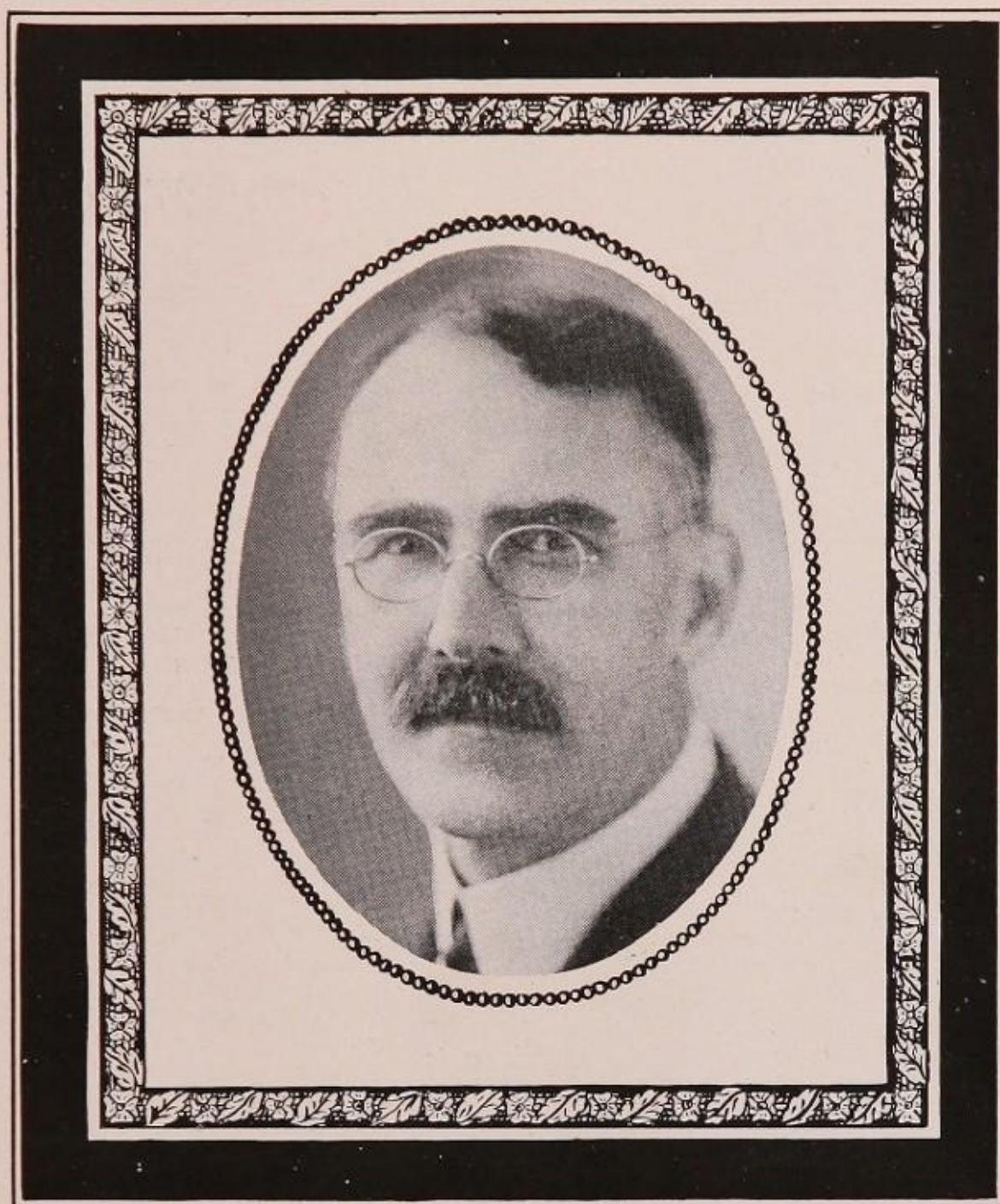




Telescope
Album





*To Mr. Fred W. Koch, Dean of Boys,
we dedicate this Telescope Album as
a symbol of his untiring efforts
toward making Galileo's place
in the sun a permanent one.*

FACULTY

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CALEB G. CULLEN <i>Mathematics</i>	HENRY S. LEWIS ✓ <i>PE</i> <i>Physical Education</i>	ORVILLE A. P. TAYLOR <i>Woodwork</i>
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ALICE DE BERNARDI <i>History, Spanish</i>	GLADYS LORIGAN <i>History</i>	E. JEWELL TORRIERI <i>French</i>
THOMAS DE NIKE ✓ <i>PE</i> <i>Head of Physical Education Department</i>	MARGARET LYONS <i>Spanish, History</i>	FRANK G. TREMAYNE <i>History</i>
ISABEL M. DUFF <i>History</i>	PEARL G. MASCHIO <i>Mathematics</i>	EMILY R. VARNEY <i>English</i>
FRED W. DURST <i>Science</i>	HELEN MCKEEVER <i>English</i>	FRANCES VASILATOS <i>Science</i>
ESTHER S. ESAU <i>English, Dramatics</i>	ALBERTA MCNEELY <i>Head of Physical Education Department</i>	MAXINE VASILATOS <i>Science</i>
EDITH FINLEY <i>Commercial Subjects</i>	FLORENCE P. METZNER <i>Head of English Department</i>	JOHN E. WALL <i>Commercial Subjects</i>
GEORGE B. FINNEGAN <i>History</i>	DON MINIUM <i>R.O.T.C.</i>	AGNES B. WATERMAN <i>Commercial Subjects</i>
HERBERT L. FRENCH <i>Commercial Subjects</i>	WILMER MUMA <i>Commercial Subjects</i>	GERALDINE WATT <i>History</i>
MAUD V. GARVEY <i>Home Economics</i>	ANNA D. MURPHY ✓ <i>Mathematics</i>	RALPH B. WEAVER <i>Head of Industrial Arts Department</i>
MARGARET GIRDNER <i>Librarian</i>	EMELIE NASSER <i>English</i>	MILDRED WEILAND ✓ <i>PE</i> <i>Physical Education</i>
ULRICH GRAFF <i>Head of Drawing Department</i>	THERESA OGLOU <i>Italian</i>	ELSA K. WIHR <i>Science</i>
	ALICE O'LEARY <i>English</i>	RICHARD ZEIDLER <i>Science</i>
		CLEMENT ZULBERTI <i>Italian, Spanish, Science</i>
		EVELYN BRIGHT ✓ <i>Secretary</i>
		ROSE CONNELLY <i>Secretary</i>

TWENTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE THIRTEENTH

NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE

MERRITT E. CUTTEN

Presiding

HELEN JANE HALL

Salutatorian

WILLIAM MORSE PINNEY, JR.

Valedictorian

REV. EZRA ALLEN VAN NUYS, D.D.

Guest Speaker

Diplomas presented by

MR. JOSEPH P. NOURSE

Principal

EDITH E. PENCE

Senior Advisor

GRADUATE REGISTRARS

Mrs. Marjorie S. Bailhache

Mr. Earle W. Barker

Miss Clara Brown

Miss Beryl Kautz

Mr. Harry E. Longaker

Miss Margaret Lyons

Miss Pearl Maschio

Mr. Henry Raphael

Miss Florence Sevier

Dr. Lloyd M. Scott

The Telescope Meritorious Service Ring was presented to

LOIS TOSO

The Telescope Editor's ring was presented to

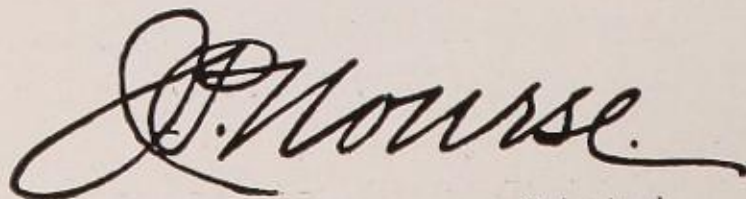
HARRISON ALPER

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF JUNE 1935:

The Boston Latin School, first public high school in America, was opened in February 1635. Latin and Greek were the only subjects taught. In a large modern high school as many as one hundred subjects are offered in the curriculum, the result of three hundred years of study, experience, and experimentation.

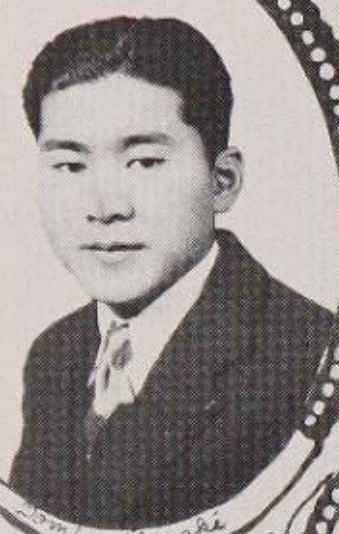
The fundamental idea of that famous school of Boston was to teach boys. "It taught BOYS through the Latin and Greek. These were the instruments with which it moulded thoughts, convictions, habits, and character." The goal of the school at present, as it has been for three centuries, is to give a training "which cultivates habits of hard work, of hard thinking, of concentration; which develops and nourishes ideals of truth and honesty and loyalty and service and cooperation and reverence."

For three hundred years American schools have hoped they were teaching these principles of sound living, principles demanded by men and women in every ordinary and tolerable condition of society. Often we wonder if we have succeeded; if, through our variety of subjects, graduates of a modern high school are better prepared to be men and women than those who went through the grinding toil of Latin and Greek. It does not make much difference what subjects you use as a means of acquiring the necessary traits of character. In a few years you may forget most of what you know about the subjects, but the habits you have acquired, good and bad, remain with you. Good character is the goal. In the Boston Latin School it was believed that this goal was reached through Latin and Greek. Five signers of the Declaration of Independence had their early training in the Boston Latin School. Added to these are the names of many other men who have become distinguished in the history of our country. Galileo expects you to take places of influence by directing your careers along the guide posts which were set for American high schools three hundred years ago.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "J. P. Mourse". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, looping initial "J" and a long, sweeping underline.

Principal





Tomia Akagaki



Joseph Alioto



Thomas Allon



Hugh Allen



Harrison Alper



Laura Ames



Donald Amos



Eleanor Anderson



Fred Andros



Eleanor Anselmi



Marjory Ballantine



Helen Bandal



Ray Benedetti

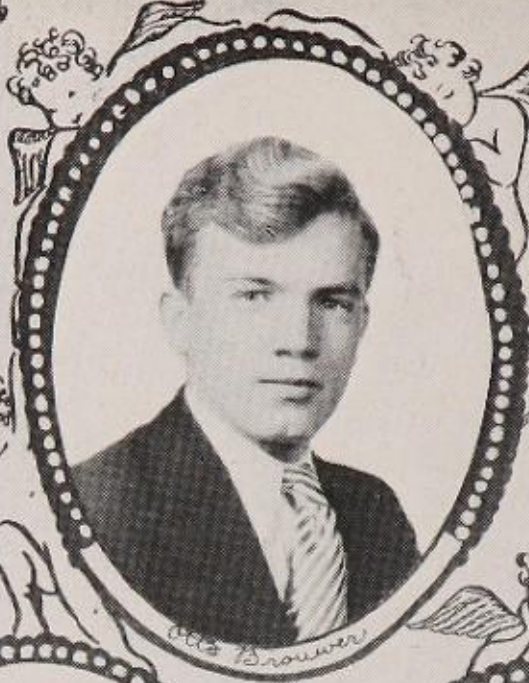


Gertrude Benham





Joan Brimbergs



Bill Brower



Pamela Brown



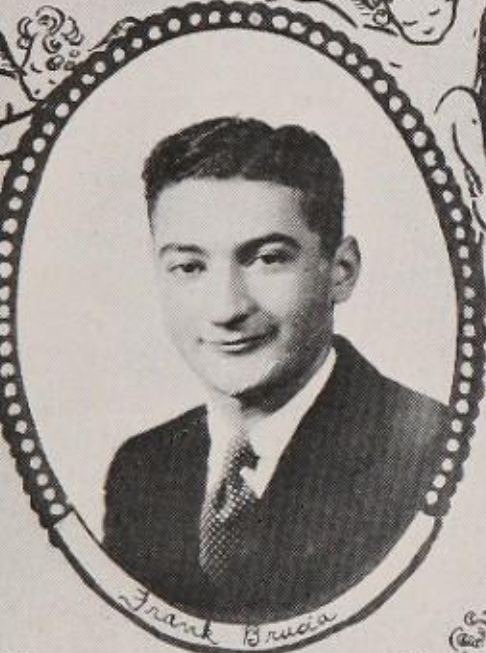
Joseph Buckalter



Chris Buckles



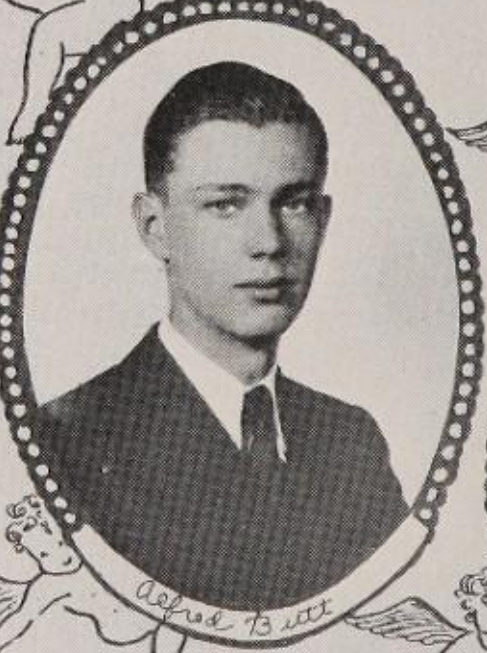
John Buonristiani



Frank Brucia



Gloria Bury



Alfred Butt



Ines Gademartori



Frederick Burt



Fred Campagnoli



Angela Capobianco



Robert Cameron



Ronald Capocelli



Jessi Santia



Rina Calvert



Edward Carretto



Elizabeth Celis



John Celis



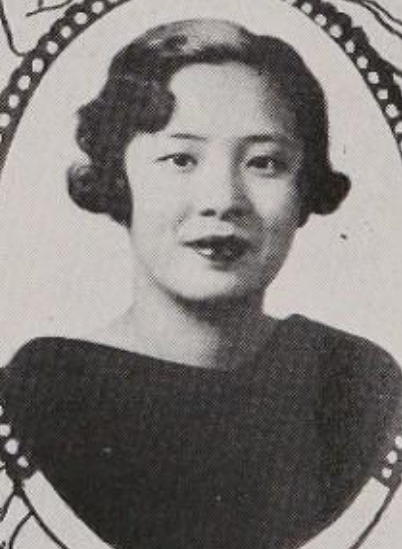
Emma Casper



Dorothy Chase



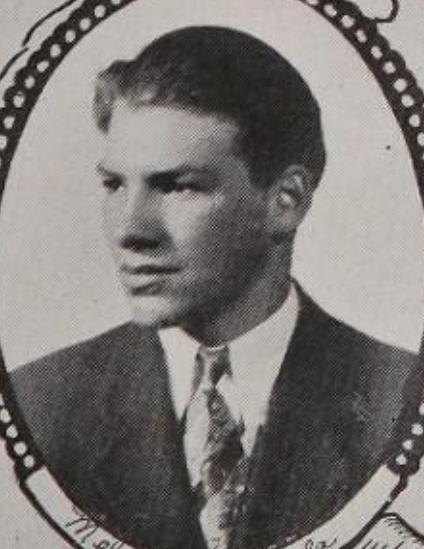
La Verne Chavis



Alice Chaw



Walter Cirelli



Melvin Chisgala



Vasco Ciardella



Carl Clark



Philip Clayburgh



John Boguetta



Fred Cohen



Thomas Coleman



Bruno Columbi



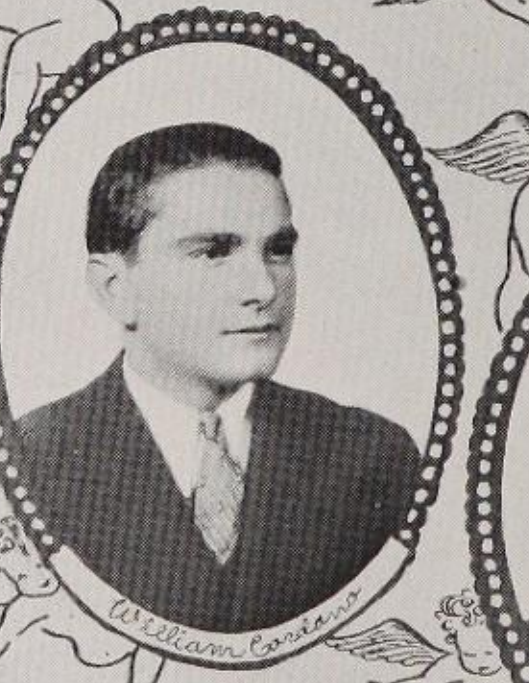
Helen Gordon



Betty Gallina



La Verne Cooper



William Coriano



Eleanor Caturri



Eleanor Connor



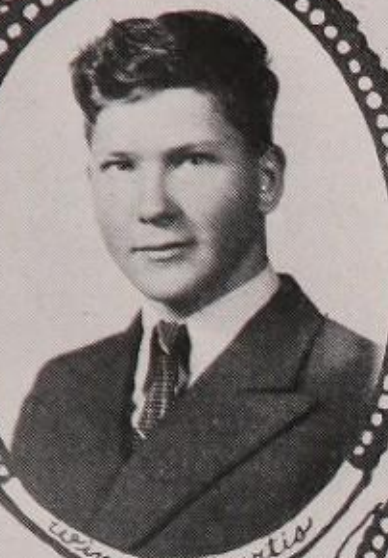
John Cowan



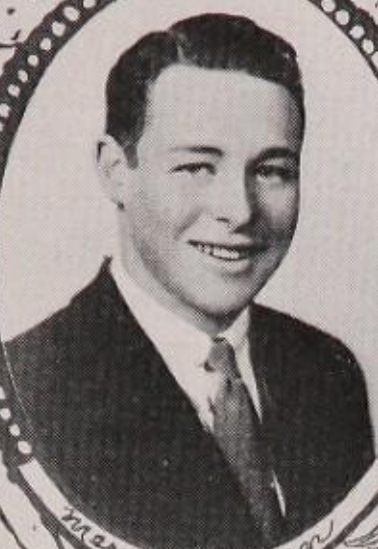
Eleanor Cramer



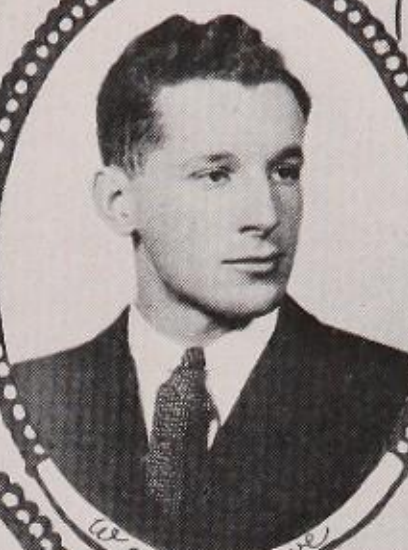
Rose Covello



Winston Burlis



Marvett Gutter



Wesley Dault



Marie De Barbieri



Mary De Genova



Angelina Del Carlo



Clayton Dean



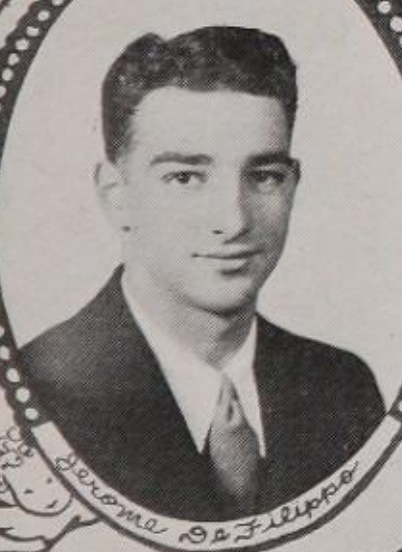
Dorothy De Maria



Violet De Mattei



Laurie Denke



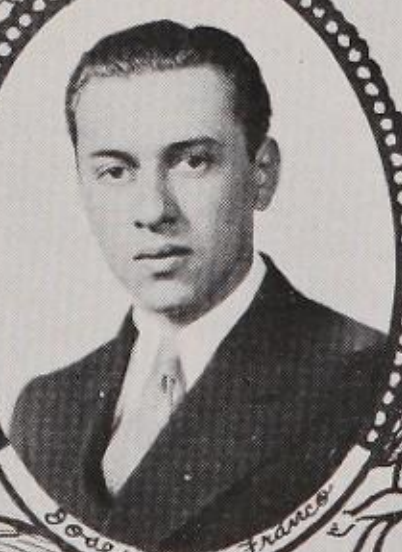
Jerome De Filippo



Julia Devincenzi



Louis Devincenzi



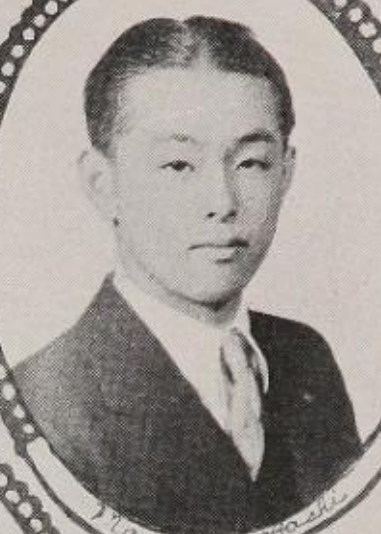
Joseph Di Franco



Robert Otto



Evelyn Olson



Masami Kobashi



David Dobbers



Esther Cornbach



Faith Edgerton



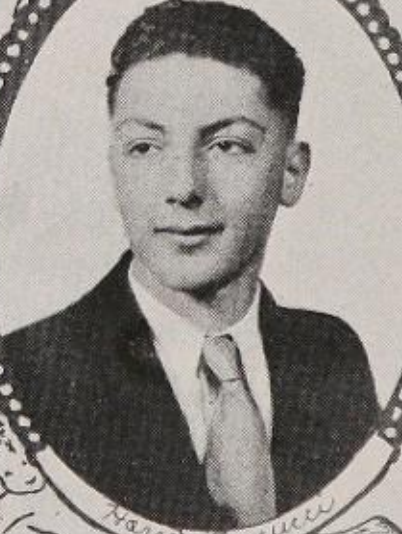
Mary Edmonson



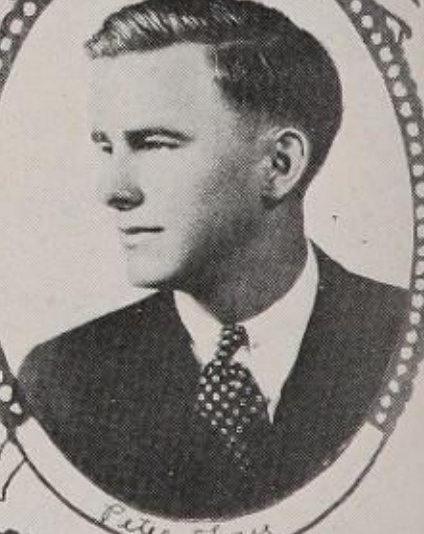
Virginia Elliott



Elizabeth Falk



Harry Farucci



Peter Foss



Antoinette Fournier



James Fennell



Olga Glaschi



Robert Fisher



Jean Foppiano



Theresa Foppiano



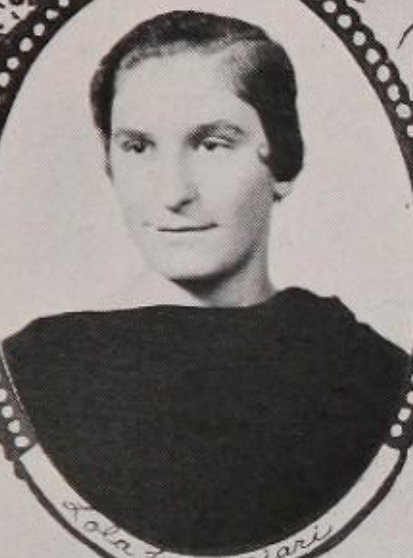
Dorothy Fox



Selma Franceschi



Frank Freyer



Lola Fornaciari



Chester Gaba



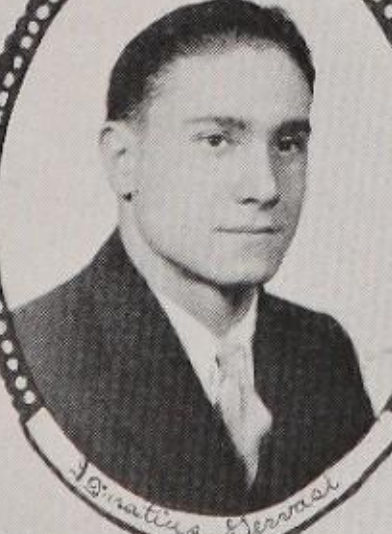
Elna Kapiro



James Fuller



Arleen Freziers



Thomas Derrah



Rita Delmore



Frances Seraldi



Eleanor Elts



George Borgome



Angelo Miranda



Eleanor Blueste



Franklin Sakallera



Barbara Goldstein



Olga Blueste



Marie Goldthaiter



Betty Gordon



Stanford Goldstein



Mildred Goldstein



Lydia Briga



James Brille



Robert Green



Alfred Dauraglia



Morgan Gurnet



Peter Haas



Virginia Hammond



James Hamilton



Jean Hanna



Helen Hall



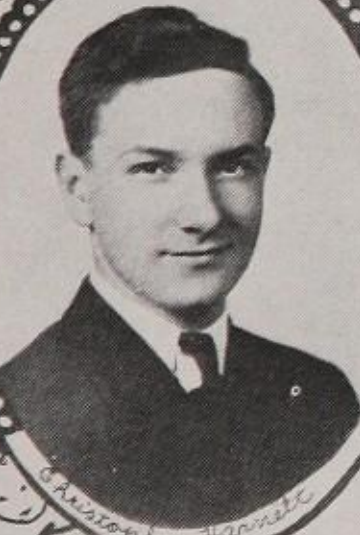
Edmund Harris



Marjorie Hayward



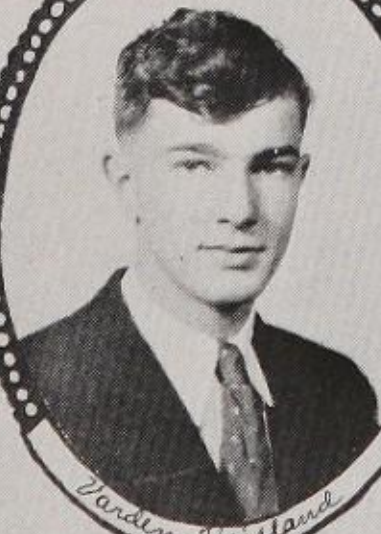
Cyril Heaters



Christopher Harnett



Gerald Heinrich



Varden Heisland



Doris Hensel



Richard Heymans



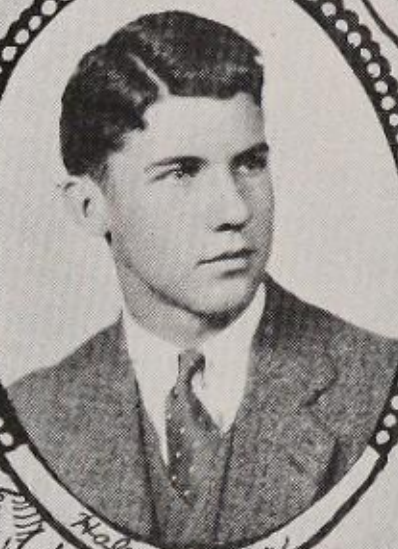
Dean Hunterman



Arthur Hoffman



John Howard



Hale Hunter



Florence Hyde



Brian Hyman



John Jacobs



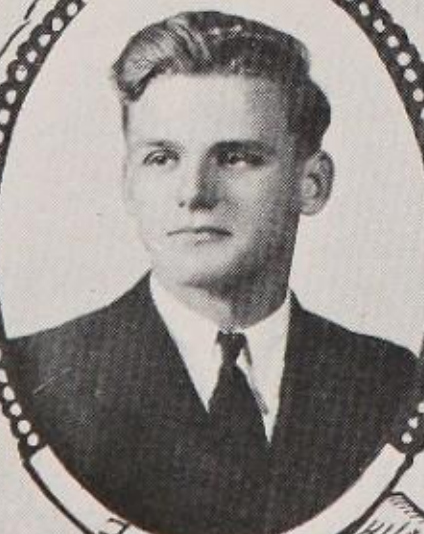
Thomas Jensen



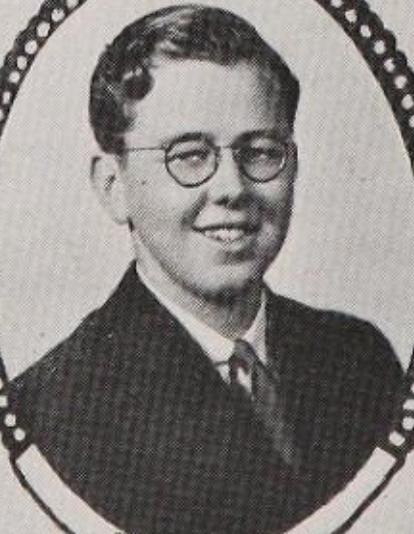
Lillian Jones



Leo Jacoponi



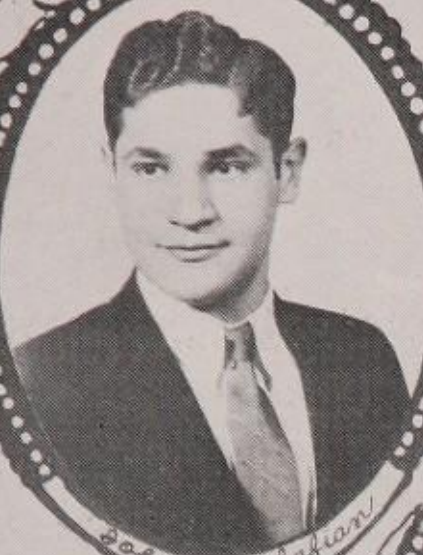
Tom Jones



Robert Jones



Lucille Jung



Sam Kafarian



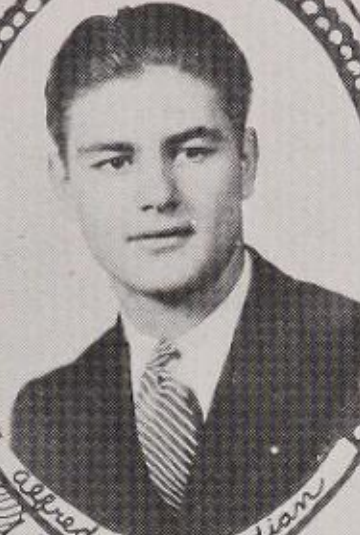
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Robert Kahn



Audrey Kane



Alfred Karahadian



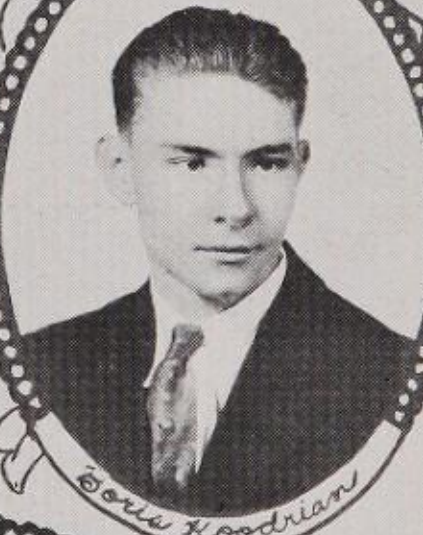
Cecilia Kehoe



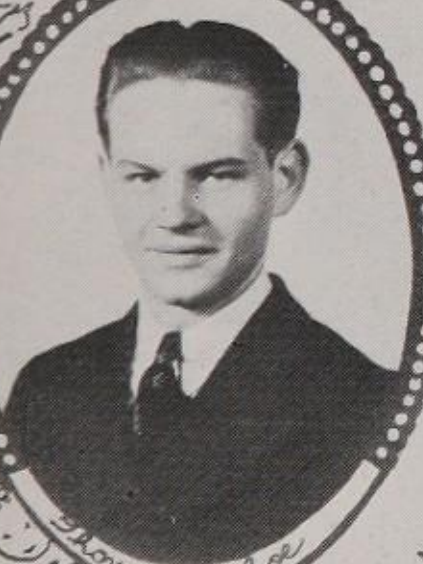
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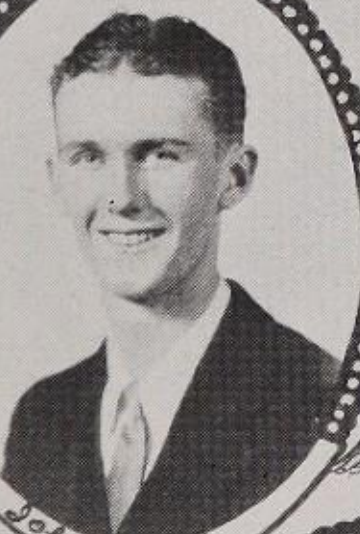
Kenneth Koch



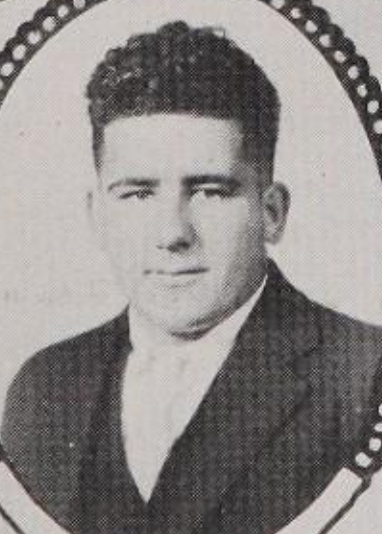
Boris Koodrian



Thomas Kehoe



John Kent



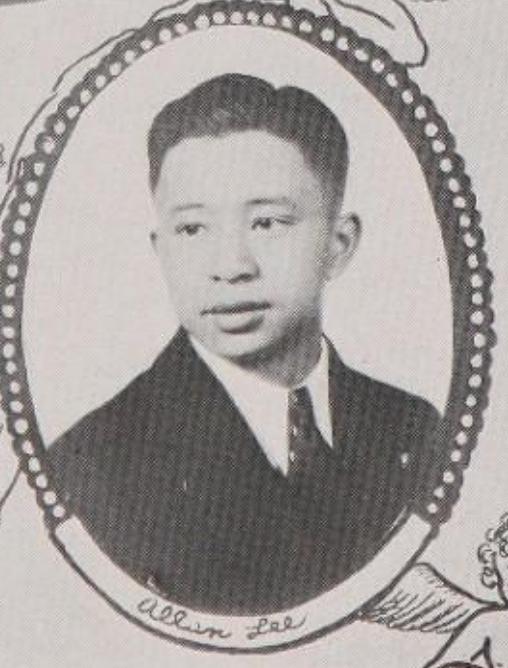
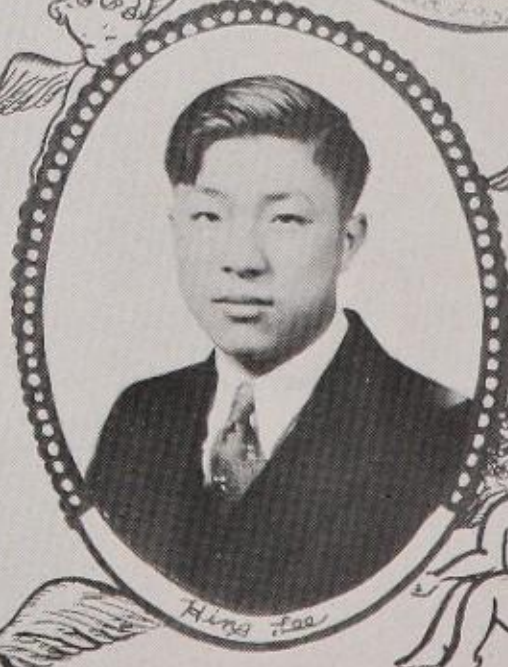
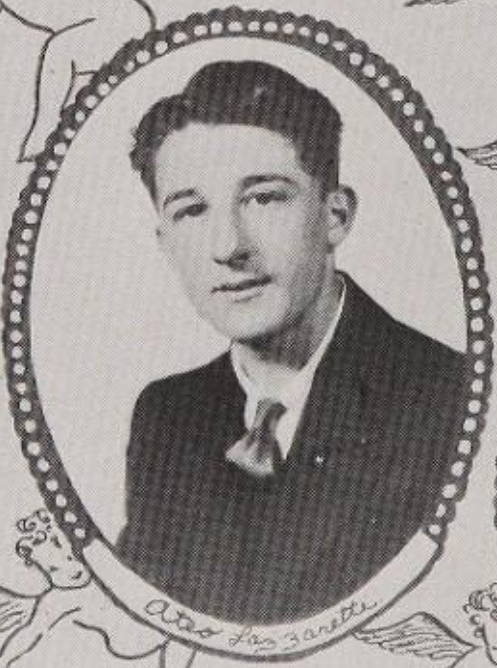
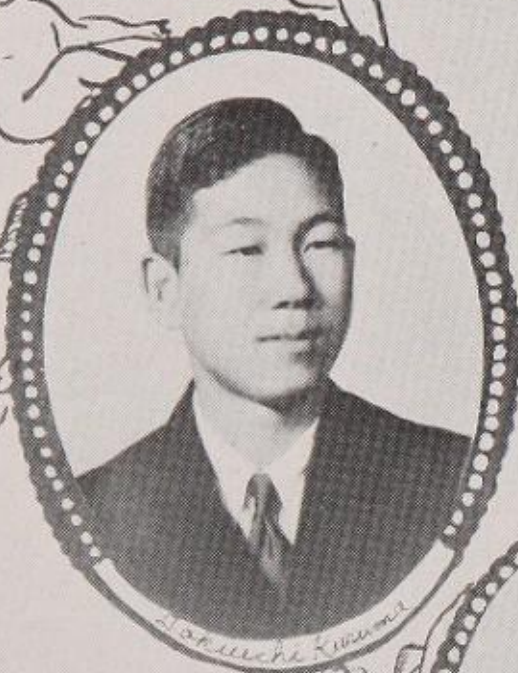
Ernest Kutz

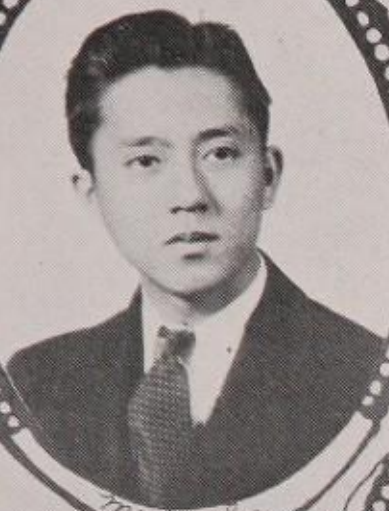


Katherine Kelmatis



Josephine Kramer





Martin Lee



Albert Lehning



Helen Leason



Margaret Lewis



Barbara Lory



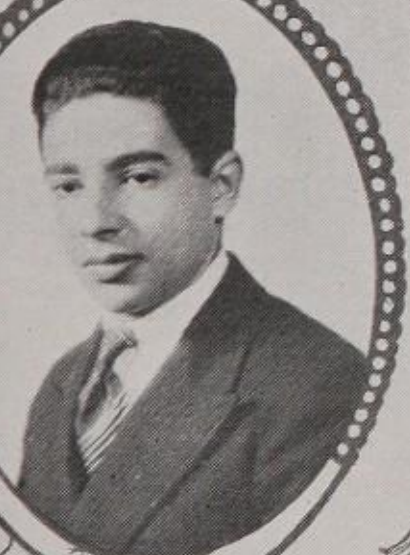
Ruth Li



Hazel Lyles



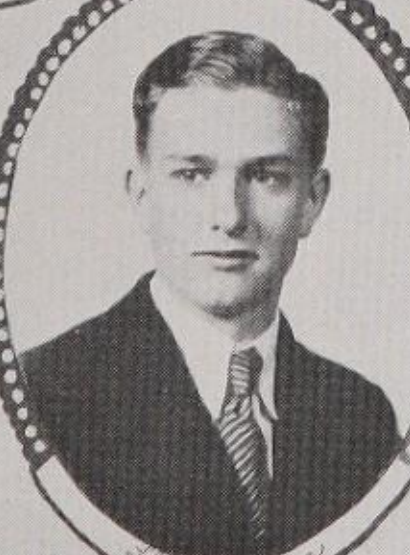
Lenore Lipman



Lloyd Logan



Marquet Livramento



Letitia Logue



Frank Lopez



Joyce Lowe



Natalie Lucchesi



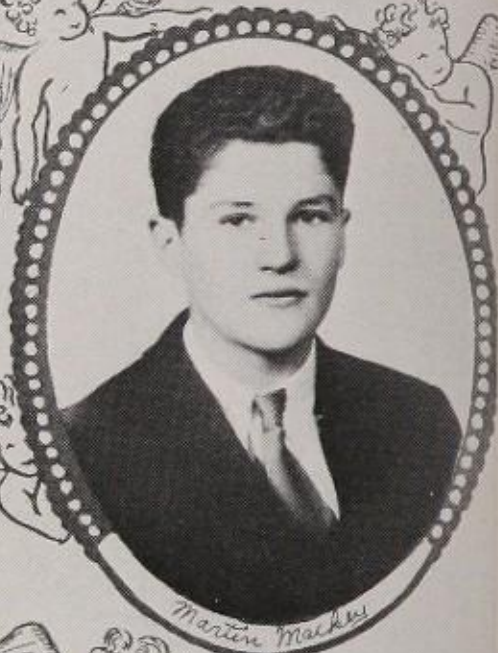
Wilbert Mac Donald



Arlene Mack



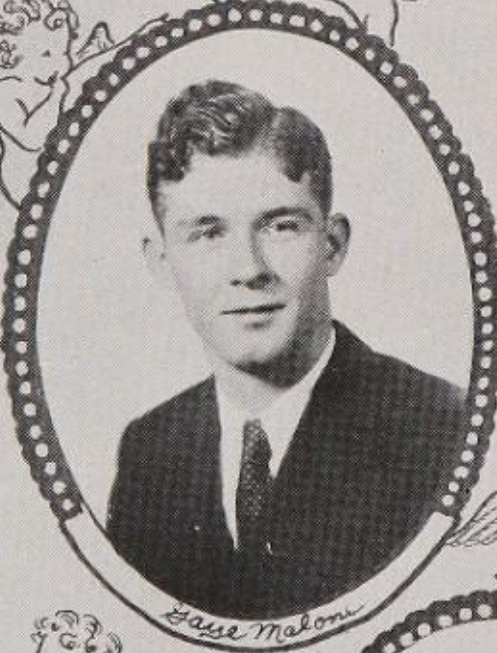
Kenneth MacKenzie



Martin Mackey



Aimie Madriena



Euse Malone



Helen Mann



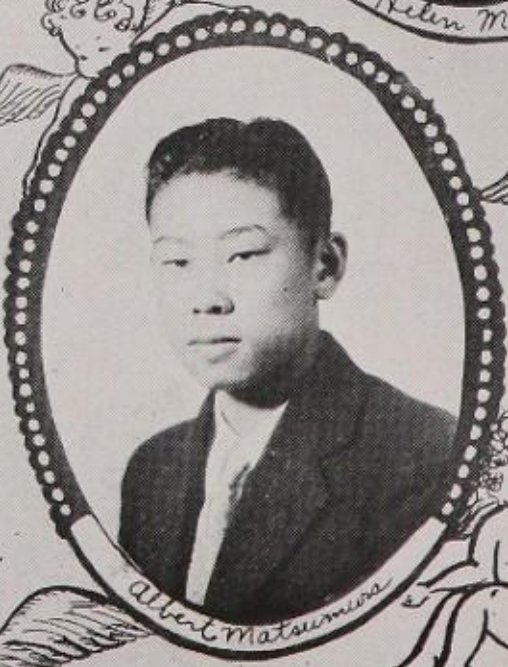
Helen Marcus



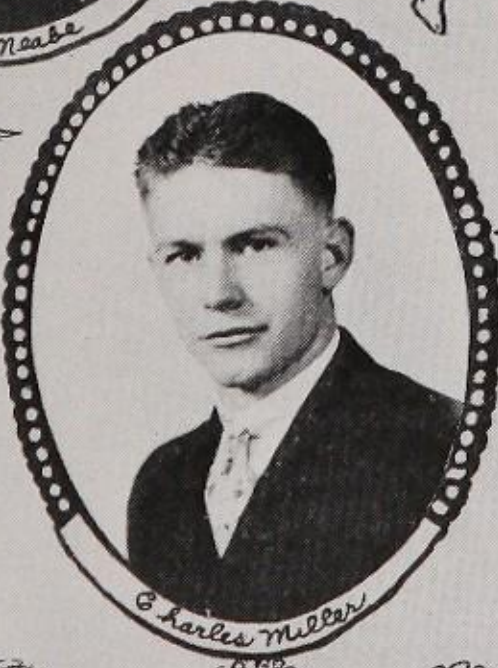
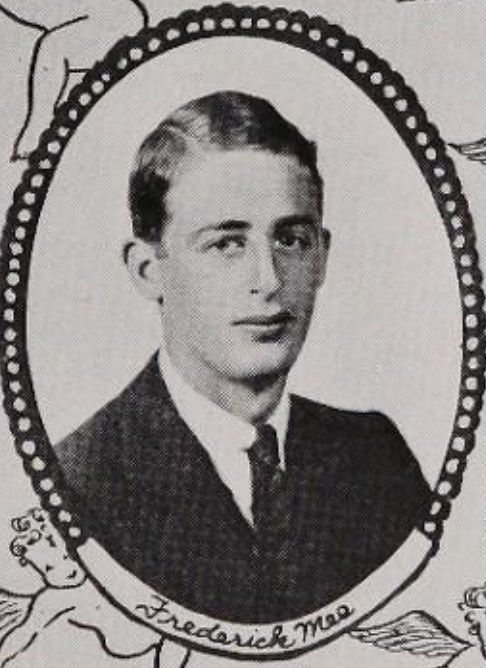
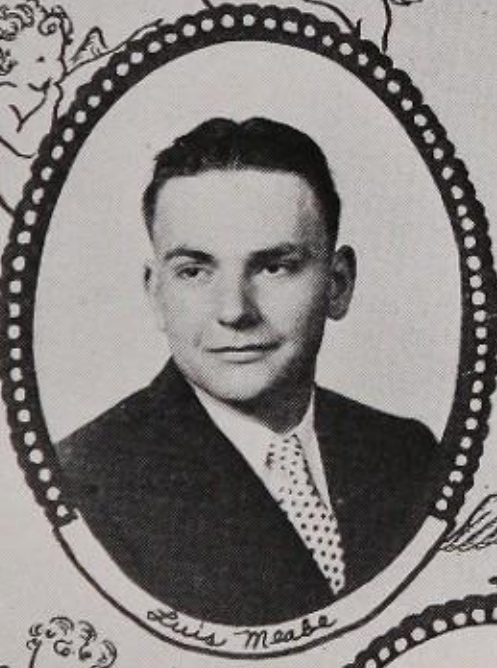
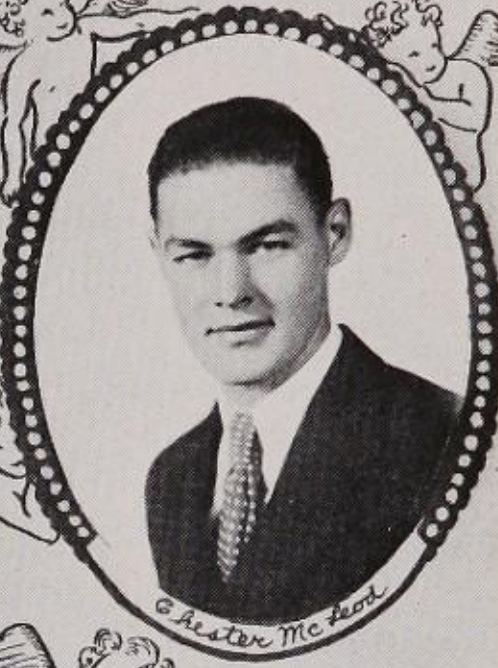
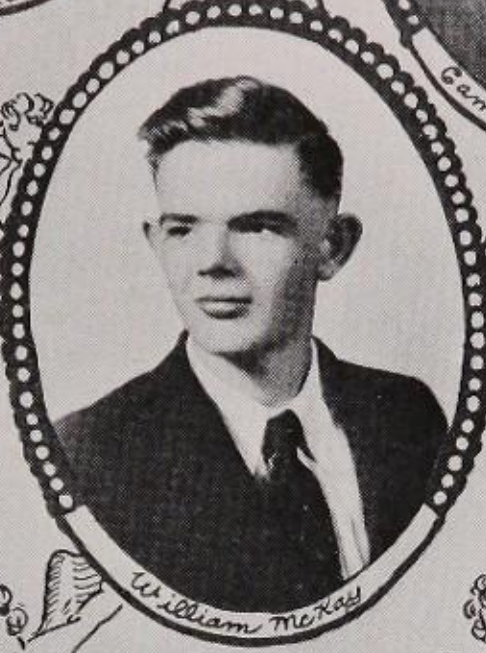
David Marquis



Louis Martucci



Albert Matsumura





Madelyn Mills



Yolanda Minaglia



Jack Mitchell



Edward Modesto



Bernard Moncla



Jackson Montgomery



Grace Miyata



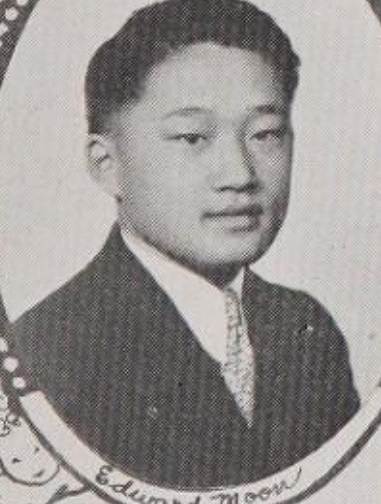
David Moore



Al Moquin



Edward More



Edward Moon



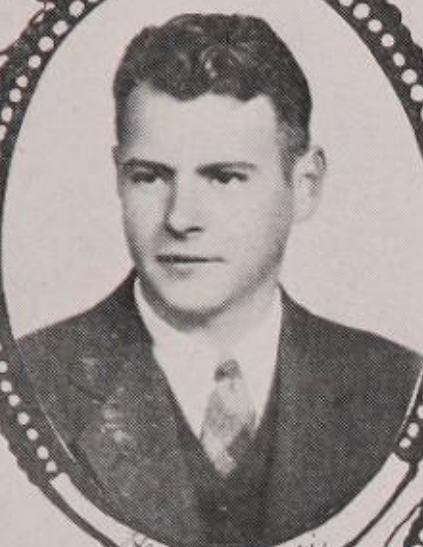
Edna Morrill



Shizuko Moto



Joseph Morgan



Henry Mazzetti



Suzanne Mueller



Walter Nakagawa



Diane Neville



Barbara Newders



Alta Newman



Yoneko Nakayama



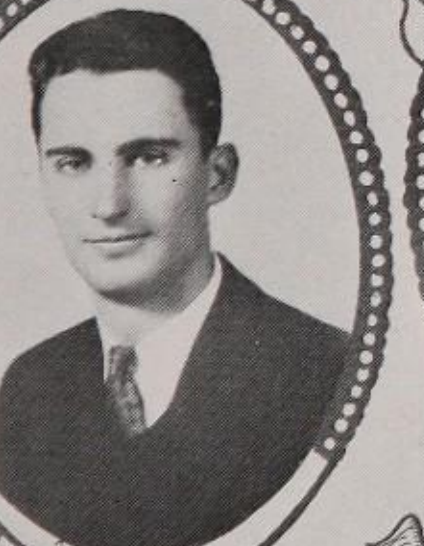
William O'Brien



Alison O'Connell



Kathleen Rice



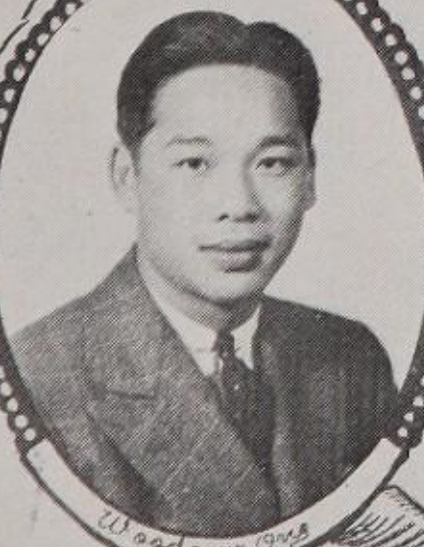
Nick Romk



Leonard Ortega



Urania Paige



Woodrow Ows



Richard Pasquet



William Pearce



Howard Pearson



William Patri



Esther Picetti



Edward Pierce



Margaret Phipps



William Pinnney



Harry Pinnney



Purson Plummer



Gregory Price



Gertrude Podesta



Lena Poggel



Fannette Podd



Angela Polidori



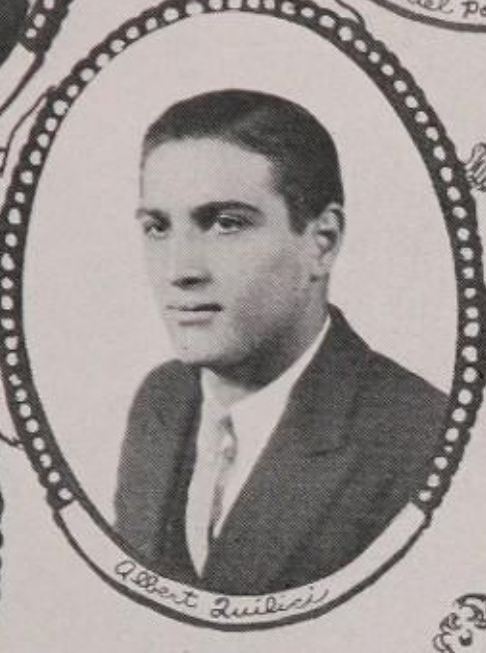
Daniel Pomman



Norma Pruitt



William Putnam



Albert Quilley



Elizabeth Raffin



Esiata Ratti



Louis Richards



Susie Rinaldi



Paul Rippon



Marie Roberts



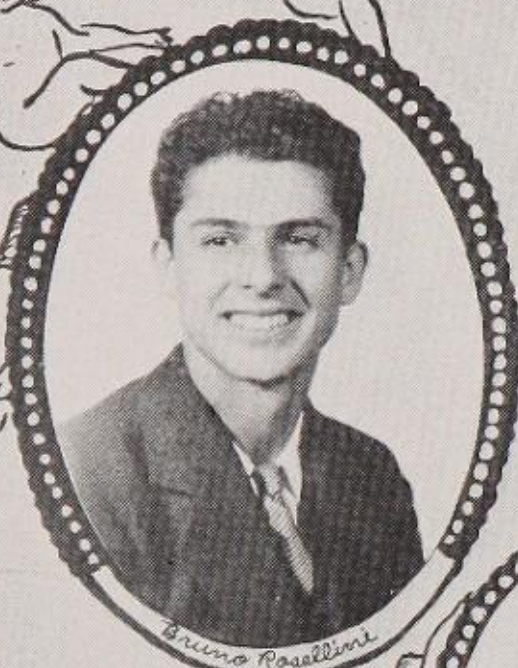
Eugene Roberts



Clifford Roffina



Albert Rogers



Bruno Rosellini



Kate Rosenfeld



Virginia Ryan



James Sadler



Theresa Santora



Matthew Sarasto



Mira Scaparone



Leo Schaefer



Paul Schagen



Isabel Schultze



Bradley Schwarz



Marion Scofield



Claxton Searle



Audrey Selig



Rene Derahison



Helen Seller



William Desmarch



Yukiko Shimazaki



Jack Howell



Dorothy Silverstone



Frank Shields



Dean Simpson



John Smeeth



Warren Simmons



Grace Silvestri



Frederick Stasiowski



Margaret St. Clair



Manuel Solomayor



John Stewart



Eton Stone



Julian Stout



Etsu Taketoshi



Harry Thompson



Faith Thurman



Hiroaki Taketaya



May Tora



Nellie Tora



Louise Torrigino



Helen Tora



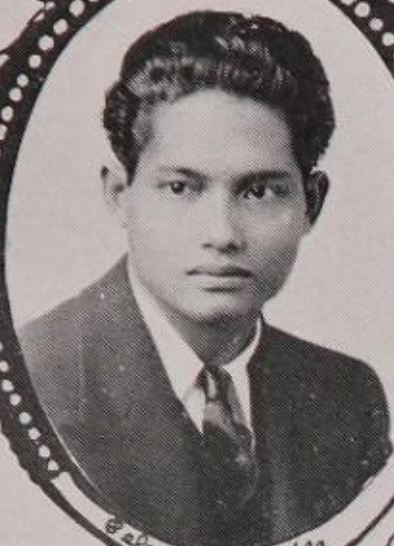
Lela Tora



Walter Tullis



Aldo Torrigino



Celestine Valdez



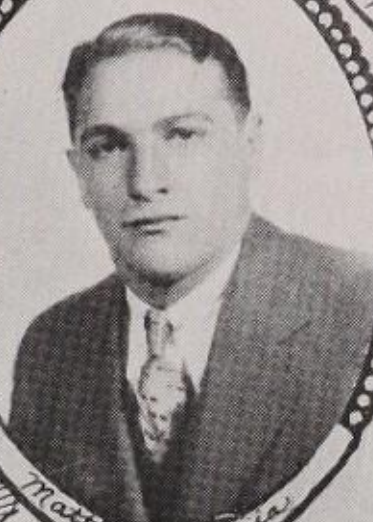
Florence Valente



Margaret Van Nissa



Caesar Velasco



Matthew Venezia



Rhoda Van Vliet



Helen Verbaars



Palma Walpore



Patsy Walker



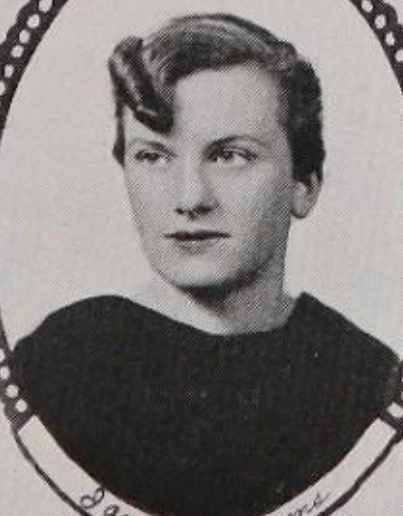
Charles Watts



Barbara Wear



Arthur White



Jane Williams



Robert Windhorst



Julian Wolfsohn



Roger Wollanberg



Gloria Woodfield



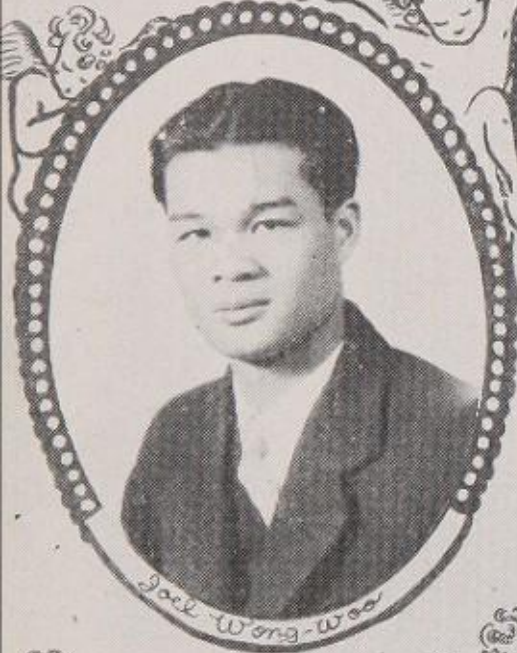
June Woo



Harry Woo



Wilfrid Wyse



Jack Wong-Woo



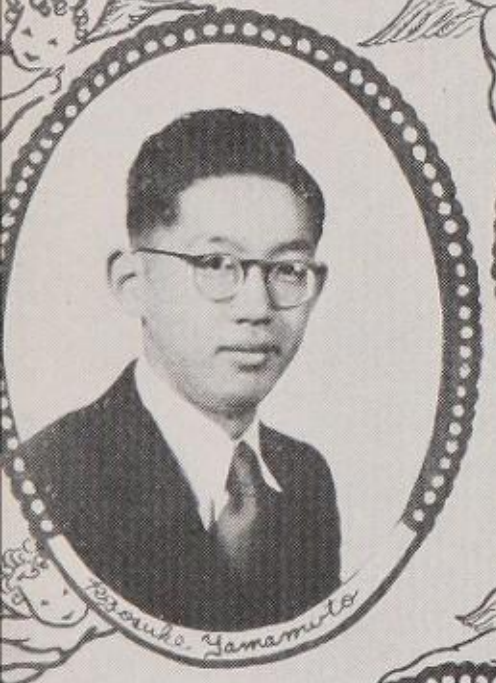
Dragomir Zegura



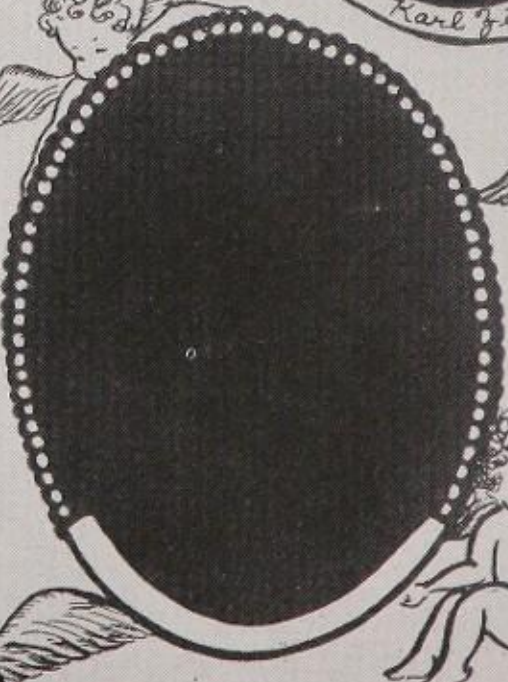
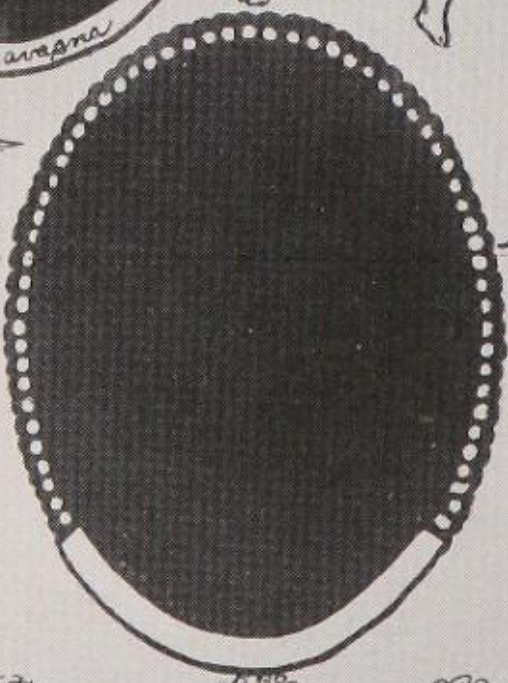
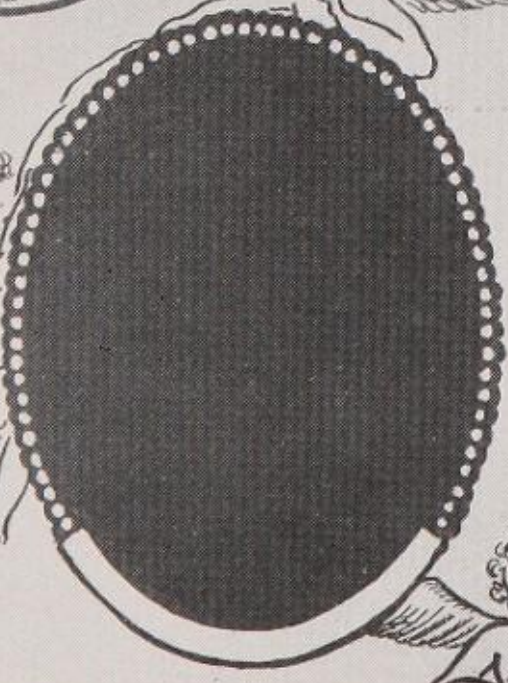
Karl Ziegler



Jerome Zargana



Kazuo Yamamoto

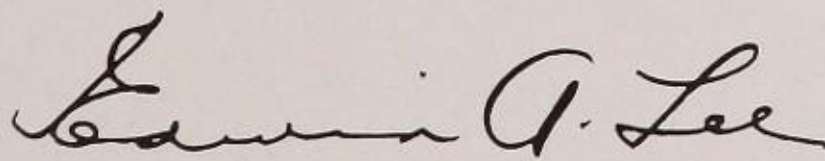


San Francisco has a right to feel proud of her 1935 class of high school graduates. Particularly is this true of the high seniors of Galileo. In the face of uncertain business conditions and general unrest the students went ahead with plans for one of the finest yearbooks in the history of the school, mapped out an extensive financial campaign and then went over the top!

With such men and women as these comprising the oft-belittled "younger generation", California need have no fear for the future. The same spirit and hard work that brought success to the journal campaign presages triumphant years for our country when these young men and women take their places in the business and professional world.

My congratulations to the Galileo high seniors.

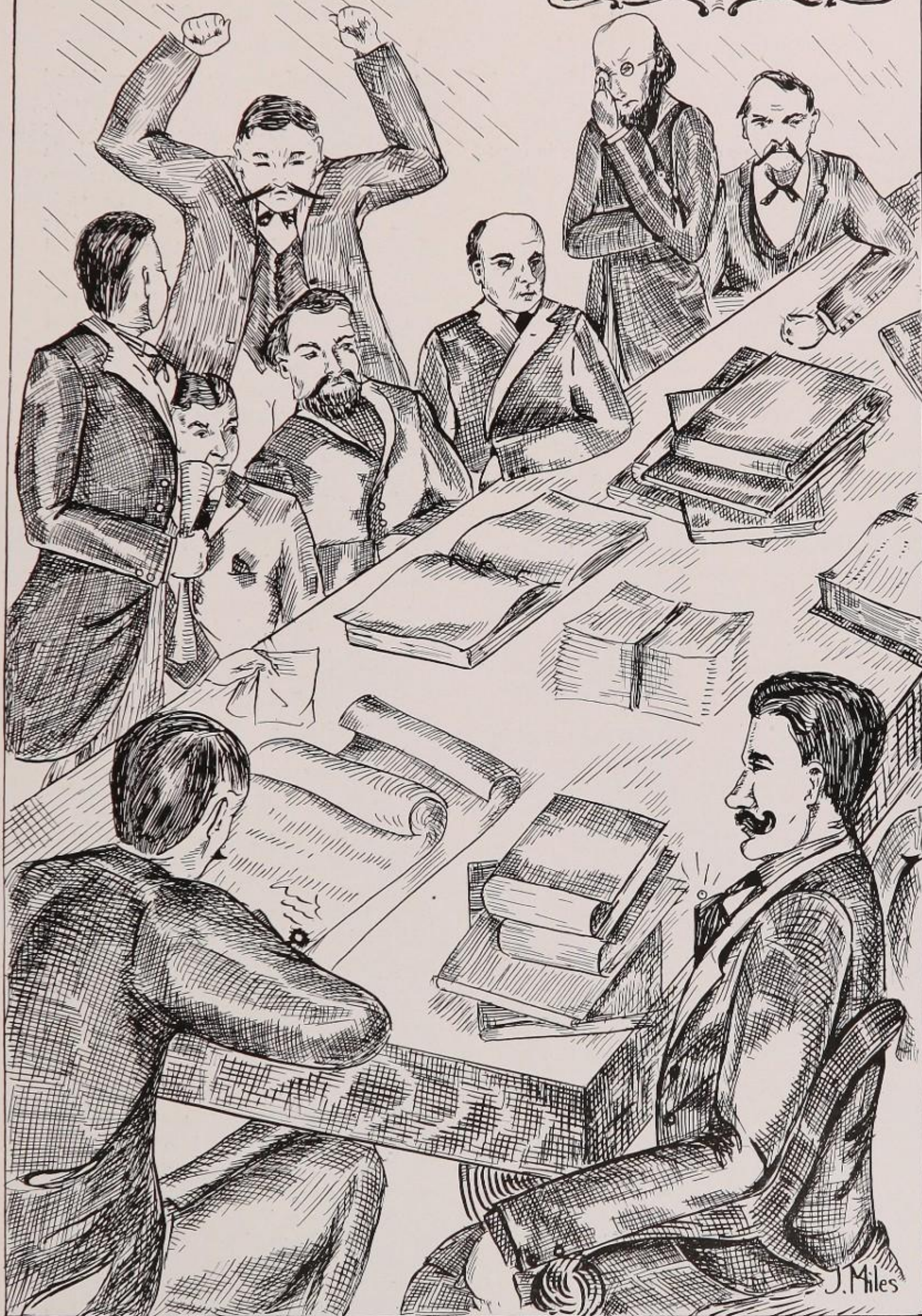
Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Edwin A. Lee". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a large initial 'E' and a distinct 'A'.

Superintendent of Schools

The Telescope wishes to pay tribute to Dr. Lloyd M. Scott, who for so many years has served Galileo both as a teacher and a friend of all its students and activities. This being his last term at Galileo it is fitting that all who read this book should remember him along with the members of the graduating class, for it is as if he were graduating along with the seniors into another life.

Executive



CLASSES

HIGH SENIORS

By MERRITT CUTTEN, President

● Owing to the size of the June '35 Class, graduation exercises were held at the High School of Commerce on June 13. The seniors chose to graduate in caps and gowns. The class consisted of about 350 members, half of whom are planning to attend college.

In spite of the half-day session the seniors have been active. The high senior motion picture, "Death Takes a Holiday", given to help defray graduation expenses, was financially successful. Four hundred and thirty-two new Galileo students were entertained early in the term at the Freshman Reception. Senior Day rounded out the class social activities for the term.

HIGH JUNIORS

By TOM DILLON, President

● This term did not give the High Three officers much opportunity to do much in the way of entertainment or rallies, but the class made up for it in other ways. The officers were: Tom Dillon, president; Kay Thompson, vice-president; Greg McGibbon, secretary, and Bob Hartman, treasurer.

The high junior class led the school in scholarship besides placing a large number of men on every athletic team.

HIGH SOPHOMORES

By BILL CONNER, President

● The High Two officers for this term were: Bill Conner, president; Patsy Seares, vice-president; James McCargar, secretary-treasurer, and John Crail, representative.

Seven lightweight swimmers on this year's team came from the high sophomore class. Also three crew men, including the varsity pilot, represent our class. Added to these are two members of the 130-pound track squad.

HIGH FRESHMEN

By PAT TRAIN, President

● The officers chosen to lead the High One Class this year were: Pat Train, president; Marion Murphy, vice-president, and Billy Arthur, secretary. The class participated in many activities.

LOW SENIORS

By JOHN SISICH, President

● The Class of January '36 accomplished as much as the short term would permit. Officers were: John Sisich, president; Evelyn Mesler, vice-president; Gloria Rosenthal, secretary; Jack Dangers, representative, and Louis Rufener, treasurer.

In cooperation with the high seniors they planned and brought to a successful conclusion the Senior Day luncheon, entertainment and dance. The members of the low senior class took a vivid interest in various school activities and sports, such as crew, tennis, basketball and swimming, besides claiming many members on various school committees and clubs.

LOW JUNIORS

By RICHARD GOLDMAN, President

● This term, because of the short day, the junior class was unable to have a Junior Day, but elaborate plans are being made to put on a great day next term.

The Low Three administration for this term consisted of President Richard Goldman, Vice-President Barbara May, Treasurer Thomas Sennett and Representative Dorothy Rediker.

LOW SOPHOMORES

By BERT OSTERMAN, President

● The officers who served the Low Two Class this year were: Bert Osterman, president; Claire Fairbanks, vice-president; Robert Bonus, secretary-treasurer, and David Kaufman, representative. Despite the short day the low sophomores participated in many of the school activities.

LOW FRESHMEN

By TED PETERSON, President

● New to Galileo this term, the Low Ones were unable to get into many activities. However, we hope to place more members in clubs and on teams next year.

Officers were: Ted Peterson, president; Fay Lacey, vice-president; Bob Hurst, secretary, and Lois Binder, representative.

The freshmen participated in the Freshman Reception and a good time was had by all.

CLASS OFFICERS



High Senior President
Merritt Cullen



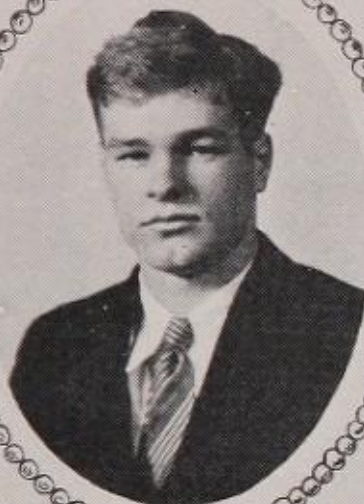
High Senior Vice-President
Helen Hall



Low Senior President
John Smith



Low Senior Vice-President
Evelyn Mesler



High Junior President
Thomas Dillon



High Junior Vice-President
Kathleen Thompson



Low Junior President
Richard Goldman



Low Junior Vice-President
Kaylie Goulding



High Sophomore President
William Connor



High Sophomore Vice-President
Fatsy Sears



Low Sophomore President
Bert Osterman



Low Sophomore Vice-President
Claire Fairbanks



High Freshman President
Charles Train



High Freshman Vice-President
Marion Murphy



Low Freshman President
Ted Peterson

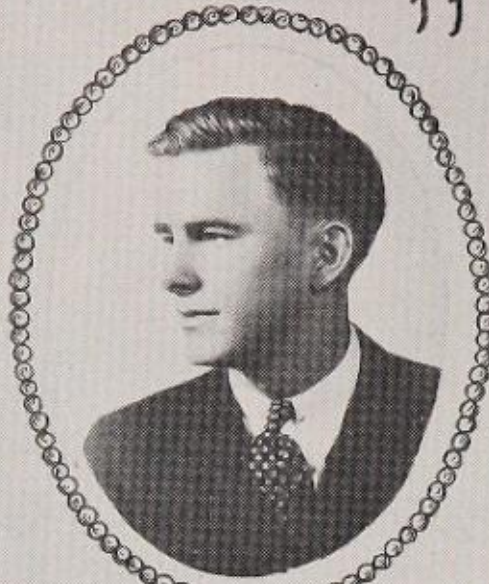


Low Freshman Vice-President
Fay Lacey

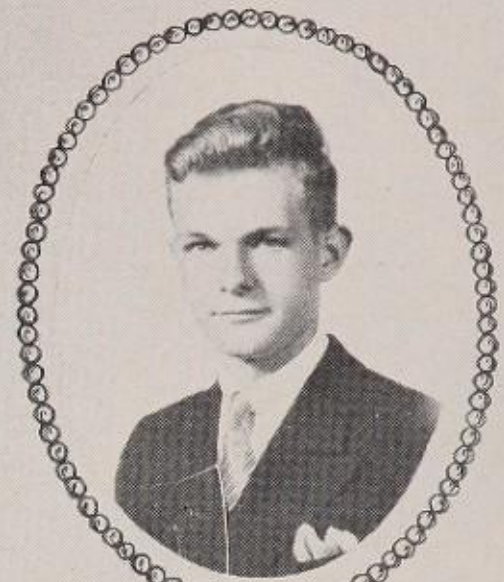
Student Body Officers



Eleanor Connor
Vice-President



Peter Fay
President



Hart Smith
Treasurer

STUDENT BODY

By PETER FAY, President

● The Spring term of 1935 at Galileo marks another successful season in all our social affairs. The sport phase, however, was marked by the loss of our twice-won basketball championship.

In the social affairs, including our rallies, assemblies and dances, we had overwhelming success. Our first rally had two purposes: to introduce the sports about to commence and to get up pep for our first league basketball game with Poly. Being the first rally of its type for the term, it showed a surprising amount of school spirit and enthusiasm. We were very honored in having as a guest speaker Ernie Smith, who contributed much to the program. Our rally for the Lowell game brought even greater pep. "Nibs" Price, University of California basketball coach, was our speaker.

The Parent-Teachers Association were kind enough to arrange a student body dance on the evening of April 11. In conjunction with the dance a dinner and an open house for parents were given. The program as a whole was a terrific success. At least 250 tickets more than were expected were sold. The dinner also met with the same success and the parents enjoyed themselves immensely visiting and viewing with keen interest the different departments in the school.

Of course we were terribly handicapped by the short session although our academic interest was even higher than usual. The rallies and assemblies that followed were the customary rallies that take place any term. Something new this term, however, were the four assemblies at which Dr. Fisher spoke on America.



Martin Mackey
Secretary



John Kapstein
Custodian



Steven Aronson
Athletic Manager



Donald Bibbero
Head Yell Leader



PUBLICATIONS

TELESCOPE

By HARRISON ALPER, *Editor*

● This term found a staff eager to put out a yearbook that was different than any of past years. To start with, a theme, believed to be different from anything ever attempted in San Francisco, was carried out by the Art Staff under Laura Ames and advised by Miss Haidee Tobriner. Secondly, a new circulation scheme was put into effect under Helen Mann and Betty Nichol. As usual the advertising campaign was slow in getting under way despite the work of Elizabeth Raffin and Kay Seller, the managers.

Supervising the work of both the Telescope and Pendulum were Lois Toso, director of publications; Helen Condon, auditor, and Mr. Walter Schmidt, faculty advisor. Mr. Schmidt was transferred near the end of the term to the position of assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. M. Cullen carried on as advisor.

PENDULUM

By ERIC WOODS, *Editor*

● As the official publication of the Galileo student body, the Pendulum has completed its 26th semester of existence.

This term the newspaper inaugurated a new editorial policy.

The Pendulum staff for the spring term of 1935 consisted of Helen Mann, managing editor; May Morioka, copy editor; Marjorie Hayward, city editor; Gloria Bury, executive editor; Harrison Alper, sports editor; Rhoda Van Vliet, girls' sports editor; Helen Marcum, circulation manager; Laura Ames, advertising manager; Kathleen Seller, humor editor; Noyon Blanchard, exchange editor; John Julius, R.O.T.C. editor; Louie Beux, special feature editor; Bill O'Brien, staff artist; Helen Condon, Chatterbox; Kenneth Mackenzie, morgue manager; Chyo Taketoshi and Gonzalo Cordoba, librarians.



Telescope Staff



Elizabeth Raffin
Advertising Manager



Helen Condon
Auditor



Laura Ames
Art Editor



Dean Simpson
Boys' Sports Editor



Kathleen Seller
Assistant Advertising Manager



Franklin Goldberg
Drama Editor



Marjorie Hayward
Organization Manager



Betty Nichols
Circulation Manager



Kathleen Thompson
Girls' Sports Editor



William O'Brien
Assistant Sports Editor



Roshlyn Kissel
Humor Editor

Pendulum Staff



Gloria Bury
Executive Editor



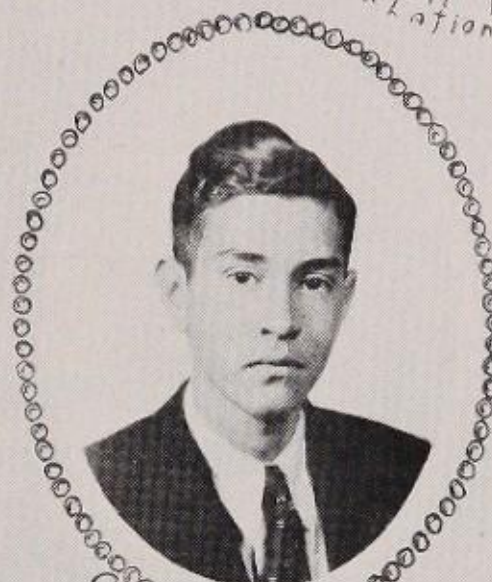
Helen Mann
Managing Editor



Helen Marcum
Circulation Manager



John T.C. Julius
Editor



Gonzalo Cordoba
Morgue Manager



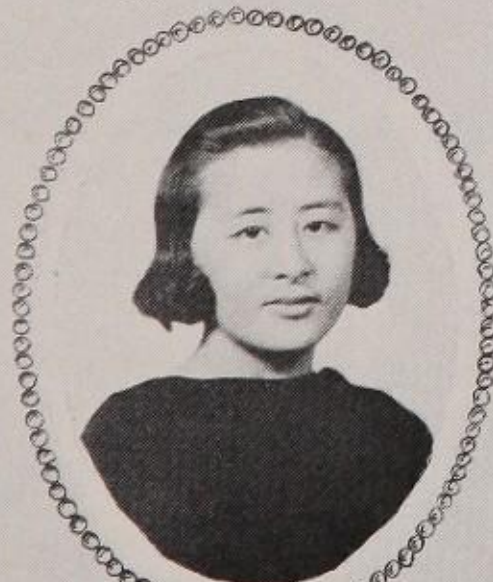
Ghoda Van Vleet
Girls' Sports Editor



Louis Deux
Feature Editor



Noyon Blanchard
Exchange Editor



May Morioka
Copy Editor



Chiyo Taketoshi
Librarian

*On behalf of the Galileo Student Body,
the staff of the Telescope wish to extend
their heartfelt sympathies and condolences
to the family and friends of Miss Anna T.
Haley, late head of the Commercial Depart-
ment.*

*Miss Haley's greatest memorial will be the
students whose lives have been made more
fruitful by her inspired insight into their
hidden capabilities.*



Organizations



CONFERENCE OF REPRESENTATIVES

THE CONFERENCE OF REPRESENTATIVES

● Mr. J. P. Nourse meets with the Conference of Representatives once every two weeks. At these meetings the students of the school may suggest any problem to be carefully weighed. These problems are of themes relating to the school activities.

Each registration room sends a representative to the conference, the representative usually being the secretary of his room. The accomplishments and decisions of the conference were many.

PRINCIPAL'S CABINET

● Mr. J. P. Nourse's advisory committee is the Principal's Cabinet. This group consists of all the student body officers, each class president and vice-president and a representative from each of the following: The "Pendulum", the "Telescope", the Girls' Block "G" Society, the Girls' Athletic Association and the R.O.T.C.

This school unit discusses various problems pertaining to the school and any suggestions offered by the members.



PRINCIPAL'S CABINET



SERVICE CLUB

SERVICE CLUB

President JACK COWAN

Vice-President . GRIGSBY HAMILTON

● Our Service Society was instituted in the fall semester of 1931. The society is composed of junior and senior students who have merited 50 points towards the distinguished award of the Principal, namely, the Gold "G". Each student is also required to have obtained 12 recommended units.

The club was active and lived up to its name.

STUDENTS' AFFAIRS COURT

Chief Justice HART SMITH

● The Students' Affairs Court is under the management of the Service Club. This tribunal is a trial court for members of the school who are in judgment of fellow students, who have violated rules of the school. Its trials are entirely student-conducted and the defendant has the sole right to defend himself.

The five associate judges were Barbara Latz, Arthur White, Jack Breeden, Jack Kent and Eric Woods.



STUDENTS' AFFAIRS COURT



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Chairman NELL CONNOR

● 'Tis the Social Committee which conducts the social events held in the school. The vice-president of the student body discharges the duties as chairman of this select group. She specially chooses all members.

The Freshman Reception, a great success, was accomplished through the untiring efforts of this group. Miss Georgia Hawkins, Dean of Girls, aids the members.

STUNTS COMMITTEE

President JACK BREEDEN

Vice-President . GRIGSBY HAMILTON

● Any junior or senior who is in good standing is eligible for the Stunts Committee. This committee has as an objective to preserve order at the rallies and assemblies. It also holds rallies for games and other activities in order to stimulate interest and spirit for games and activities at Galileo.

Miss Gladys Lorigan worked hard as faculty advisor.



STUNTS COMMITTEE



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

President PETER FAY

Vice-President . . . NELL CONNOR

● The Students' Council meets once a week with the president and vice-president of the Student Body Association officers, respectively. The remainder of the organization is constituted of the student body officers and representatives selected by each class.

This body has the power "to call and supervise elections for the officers of the Student Body Association."

GAVEL SOCIETY

President PETER FAY

Vice-President . . . ROSE COVELLO

● Only a member of either of the Public Speaking classes of Miss Esther Bruckner may belong to the Gavel Society. In the league public speaking contest this semester Galileo, represented by William Penney, won second place. On April 20 debates were held with Palo Alto and with St. Mary's freshmen.

Members of the society gave speeches in different registration rooms.



GAVEL SOCIETY



LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

President HELEN HALL

Vice-President . . . BETTY McEVOY

● The name of this organization applies not alone to its purpose, but to its meeting place as well, namely, the Little Theatre. An enjoyment of the stage and a willingness to cooperate with the officers in offering the programs are essential for membership.

The club meets once every two weeks on the first and third Thursday of the month.

CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB

President WOODROW ONG

Vice-President . . . LUCILLE JUNG

● The Galileo Chinese Students' Club, an organization which has long been in existence, has finally been recognized by the school. This organization is under the advisorship of Mr. Ulrich Graff.

With the intention of creating more acquaintances and promoting a closer relationship among the Chinese students as its primary purpose, the club participates in various social activities of its own.



CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB



FRENCH CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

President . . . BEATRICE MAY SMITH

Vice-President . . . VIRGINIA SHIPPER

● The French Club was instituted for the benefit of true students of the French language. The organization has two objectives, namely, to participate in programs conducted in one of the prettiest of languages and to learn songs warbled by all true *Francais*.

One program contained three excerpts from "L'Avare" by Moliere, a renowned French author.

GERMAN CLUB

President INGRID QUANDT

Vice-President CARL ZIEGLER

● The German Club meets once every two weeks in the Little Theatre. Every German student is a member and any individual interested in this tongue is eligible for membership. The club desires to acquaint its members with German literature, music, life, manners and customs.

One feature of the meetings is songs of the German people. Additional features are moving pictures of Germany.



GERMAN CLUB



ITALIAN CLUB

ITALIAN CLUB

President WILLIAM PETRI

Vice-President . . OLGA DEMARTINI

● Any student who is Italian, who is studying the language or who may be interested in this speech may become a member of the Italian Club. The purpose of the club is to acquire the social and the musical side of the Italian tongue. The club also introduces its members to the history and the art of the distant land.

This organization participated in hikes and several swimming parties.

PAN-AMERICAN SPANISH CLUB

President LUIS MEABE

Vice-President . ASUNCION CLASCRIA

● Any student of the Spanish language or any individual interested in Spanish may become a member of the Pan-American Spanish Club. The club held a very entertaining and fascinating Pan-American day this semester. The members also were amused with Spanish pictures in the Little Theatre at their meetings.

The organization endeavors to spread a more liberal knowledge of Spanish.



PAN-AMERICAN SPANISH CLUB



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

President LEONARD ORTEGA

Vice-President . . . KARL ZIEGLER

● The International Club is not devoted to any particular language. It is represented in the World League Affairs. Any student who is interested in writing to students of any foreign country may join. Numerous pen-friends have become acquainted through this organization, the club having done its portion to encourage good-fellowship among the students of foreign lands.

STAMP CLUB

President JACK VAN WORT

Vice-President . JACK GOLDSCHMIDT

● Any individual who is interested in stamps or stamp collecting is invited to join the Stamp Club. Several times a semester the club holds auctions, the members thus being able to add to their collections. All semester the members trade stamps, this being the primary purpose of the group.

There is a stamp exhibit every week in the show case on the second floor.



STAMP CLUB



FOOTLIGHTS CLUB

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB

President HELEN HALL

Vice-President BETTY HYDE

● Applicants for membership in the Footlights Club must try out at the beginning of the semester before the club to determine their ability as performers and must receive the vote of 80 per cent of the members. This group presents the Natural History Club show each semester. It also offers its services where needed within the school. The club is one of the oldest in Galileo.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

President HART SMITH

Vice-Pres. WELLWYN DALLAM

● Through the Natural History Club's efforts two Galileo students are sent to a university each year. The main purpose of the organization is to develop interest in natural history and a love of the great outdoors. The Galileo Museum, which contains an excellent collection of objects of nature, is sponsored and supervised by the Natural History Club. The club also maintains the school's telescope.



NATURAL HISTORY CLUB



CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

President ANITA MCKAY
Vice-President . ALLA POGREBNYAK

● This federation's purpose is to foster a high standard of scholarship. The federation is an organization which has chapters in over 200 public high schools. The students who belong to this society for six terms are awarded life memberships and gold scholarship pins. The students who received pins this semester were Faith Edgerton, Marjorie Hayward, Anita McKay and Merritt Cutten.

HISTORY ASSOCIATION

President . . . MORRIS SCHNEIDER
Vice-President . RALPH ROSENBAUM

● The newest organization in Galileo is the History Association. This group has held regular meetings once every two weeks this semester. The objective is to instigate interest in history, ancient and current, throughout the school. At the meetings current events are discussed and debated upon.

The club is divided into many groups, each taking a certain phase of history.



HISTORY ASSOCIATION



AERONAUTICS CLUB

AERONAUTICS CLUB

President IRWIN COMPTON

Vice-President . . . DAVID DOBBINS

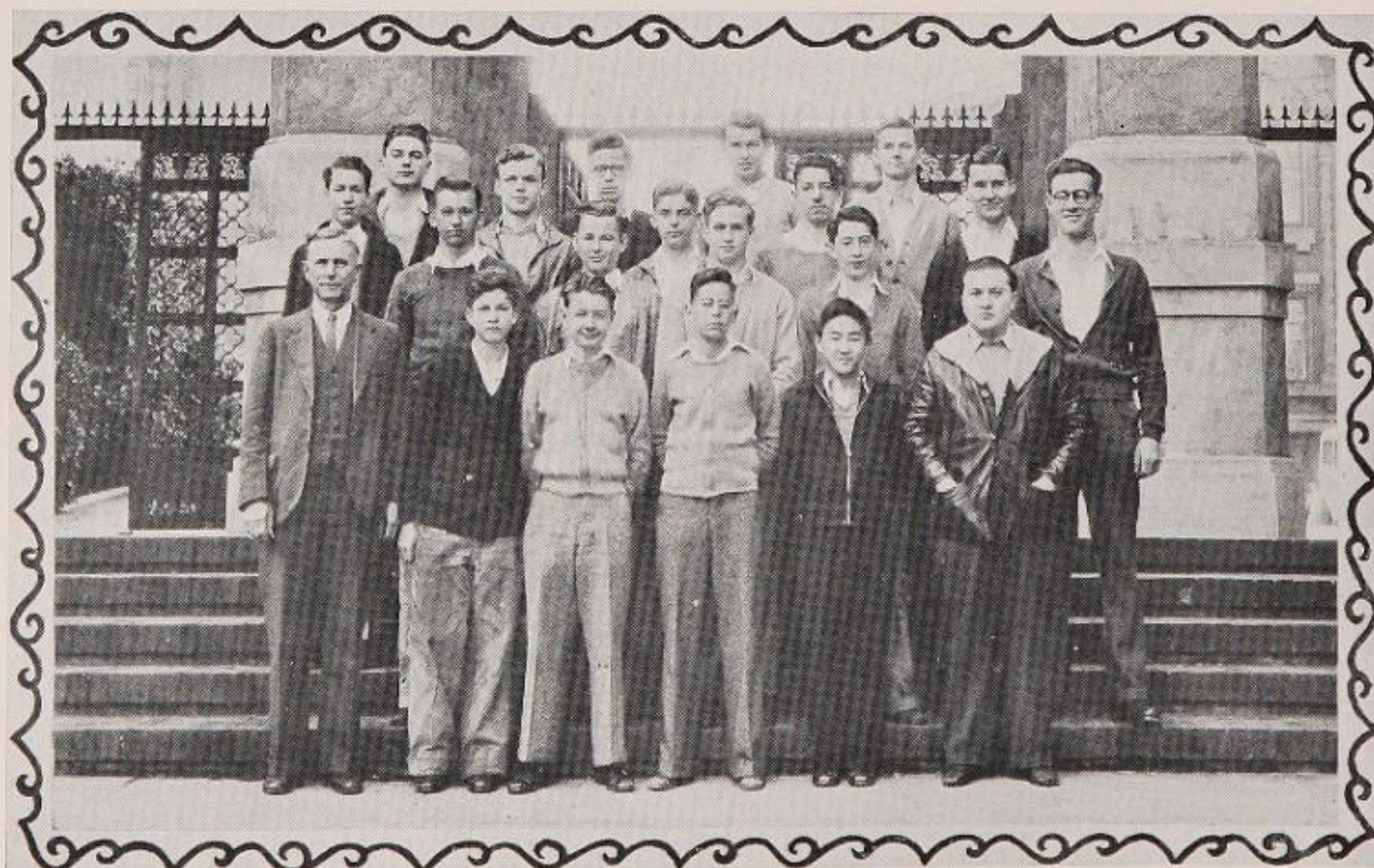
● Any person who is interested in flying machines may join the Aeronautics Club. The club's purpose is to interest its members in model building and aviation. The group has already made several trips to airports. The members have constructed many flying and scale models of real aeroplanes, the models having actual air records of their own.

RADIO CLUB

President RICHARD SCOTT

Vice-President . . . LLOYD LOGAN

● Galileo is the proud possessor of an amateur radio station. The station is located in Room 551 and has a sending as well as a receiving set. A special program was given by the station over the air waves on April 11 for Open House. Last term the members of the club communicated with other amateur stations in California and Nevada.



RADIO CLUB



CHEMISTRY CLUB

CHEMISTRY CLUB

President ROBERT EDGER

Vice-President . . . BARBARA GREY

● Only scholars who have taken a course in Chemistry may enroll in the Chemistry Club. The members are those who take any additional interest in their laboratory work. A special feature of the meetings is trips to several parts of the city to gather additional information. Many experiments that could not be accomplished in class work are given before the group throughout the year.

FILIPINO CLUB

President CELESTIO VALDEZ

Sec.-Treas. . MARCELINO BERNALES

● The most colorful assembly in Galileo is the Filipino Club. This group is composed of the Filipino students in the school. Even though it is a small group, it fosters a closer friendship between the Filipino and the American.

The club has sponsored numerous interesting programs. The club subscribes to the Philippine Free Press and keeps the paper on file in the Galileo Library.



FILIPINO CLUB



TRAFFIC SQUAD

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Captain JOSEPH SPINETTI

● The Galileo Traffic Patrol was organized in the fall term of 1933 and has been a permanent fixture ever since. It is owing to Mr. Merton Hughes, who is the counselor for this group, that the squad has rendered such efficient service to the school.

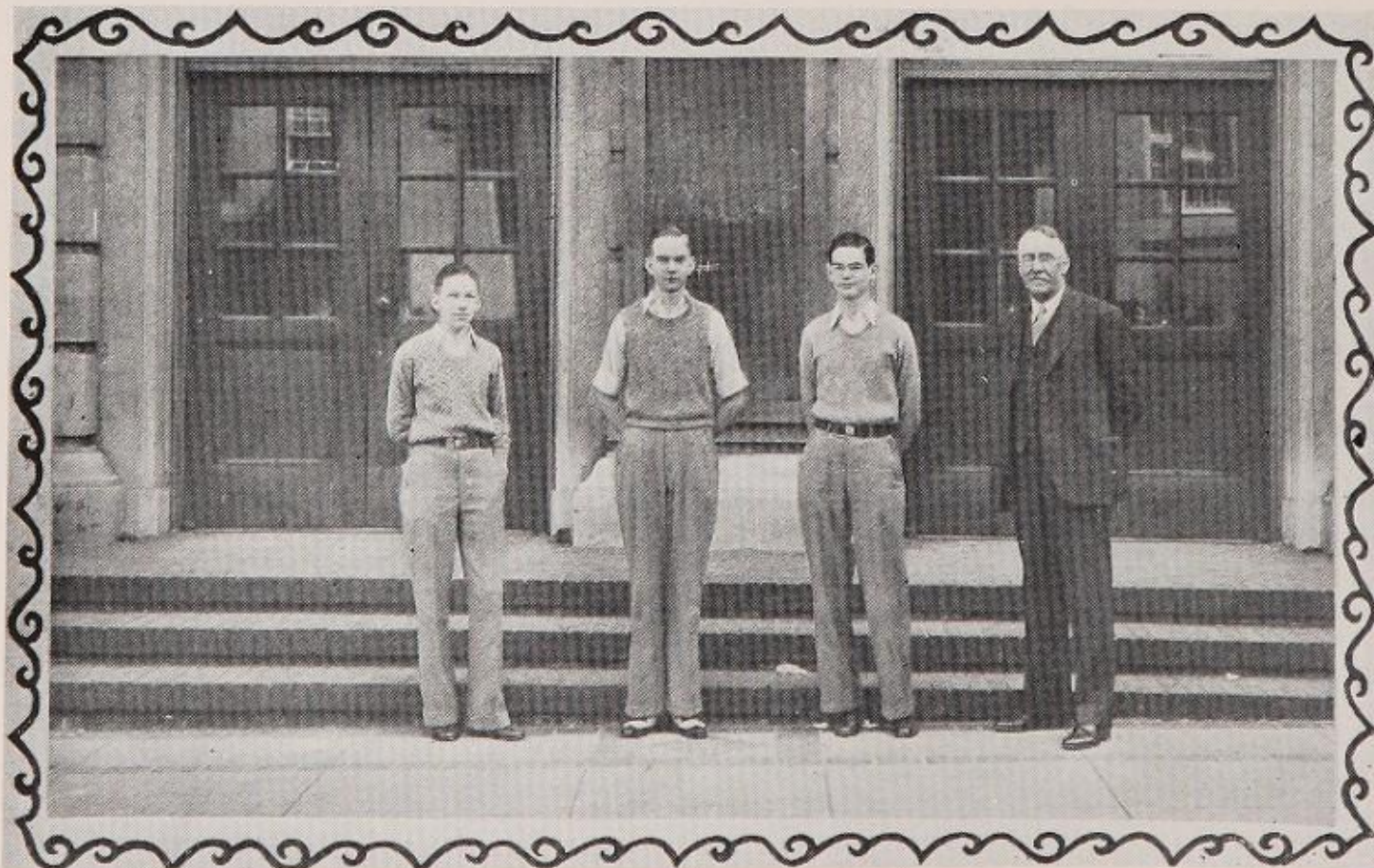
There are only sixteen boys who belong to the squad. The boys have greatly lessened the number of accidents by regulating the morning and noon traffic.

STAGE CREW

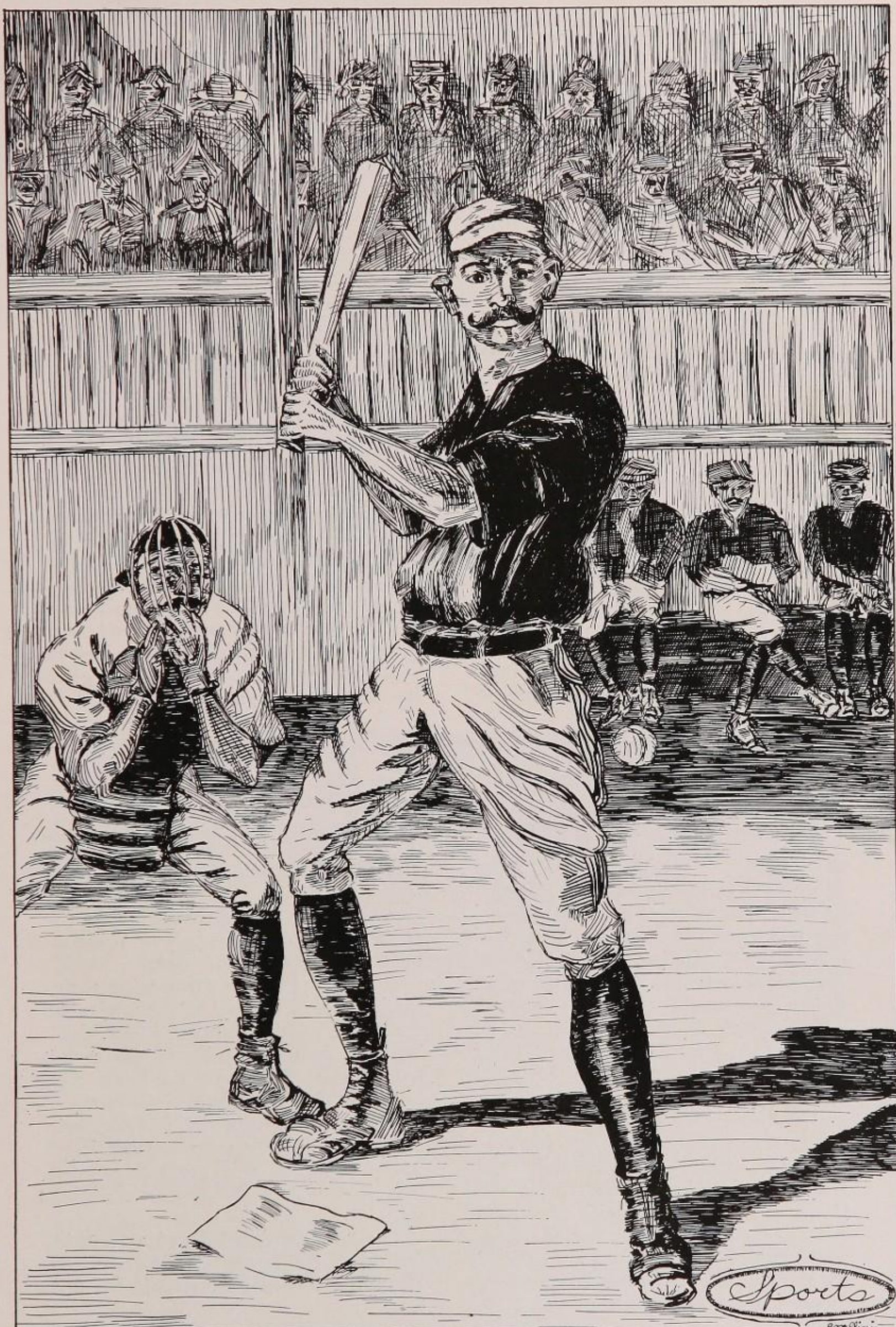
Manager JOHN SANTER

● One of the groups that has the least recognition of any organization in the school is the Stage Crew. The crew prepares and adorns the stage for all the plays and rallies given. The members are required to know all about the balance and color scheme of stage settings and must thoroughly understand the correct use of the varied colored lights and how to obtain the most desirable effects.

Mr. Fred Koch is advisor.



STAGE CREW



BOYS' SPORTS

By DEAN SIMPSON

● The Galileo athletic machine which started rolling slowly at the first of the term gathered momentum in the final stretch and brought several championships home.

Coach Henry Lewis' unlimited crew cinched the title when they spurted in to finish four lengths ahead of Lowell, giving Galileo the championship for the fourth year in succession. The lightweights fared worse, dropping the first race of the season to the strong Balboa oarsmen, thus losing all chance of the title.

The tennis team under the tutelage of Coach Tom Cleary made a clean sweep of the A.A.A. finals on the Golden Gate Park courts, the singles being won by Eugene Peterson while the doubles team composed of Ed Detrick and Jack Dibble scored a smashing victory over the highly favored Poly team.

Coach Johnson's baseball team is leading the league as the Telescope goes to

press, and the Purple and Orange is given a good chance for the title.

The lightweight and unlimited basketball teams, after a series of defeats at the hands of Lowell, Commerce, Balboa, Sacred Heart and St. Ignatius, dropped to the bottom of the league, losing the championship which they had won in 1933 and successfully defended last year.

The lightweight track squad came close to winning the Triple A title when they scored 27 points to tie with Balboa for second place. The unlimiteds, represented only by one man, failed to score any points and automatically dropped into last place in the league standing.

The unlimited swimming team, minus many of last year's place-winners, were underdogs in the annual scramble for the city championship, but were conceded several first places. The championship last year was won entirely on second and third places. The lightweight swimmers, blessed with many veterans, have made a great showing for themselves this year.



UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

● The Galileo varsity basketball team which went practically undefeated in two previous seasons of competition finished this year's competition at the bottom of the league. Crippled by the loss of "Hank" Luisetti and most of the other stars of last season's championship team, the Lions were able to win but one game.

In their opening league game Galileo took a beating at the hands of Poly, led by Al Baylacq, who tallied nine points, 24-15. "Bud" Thompson, sharp-shooting Lion center, accounted for six points.

Mission, with Klotovich, Daly and Fassler starring, handed the Purple and Orange a 28-12 beating with Thompson and "Red" Missamore topping the Galileo offense. Coach DeNike's five suffered the worst defeat of the season when they dropped to the Lowell champions 41-13.

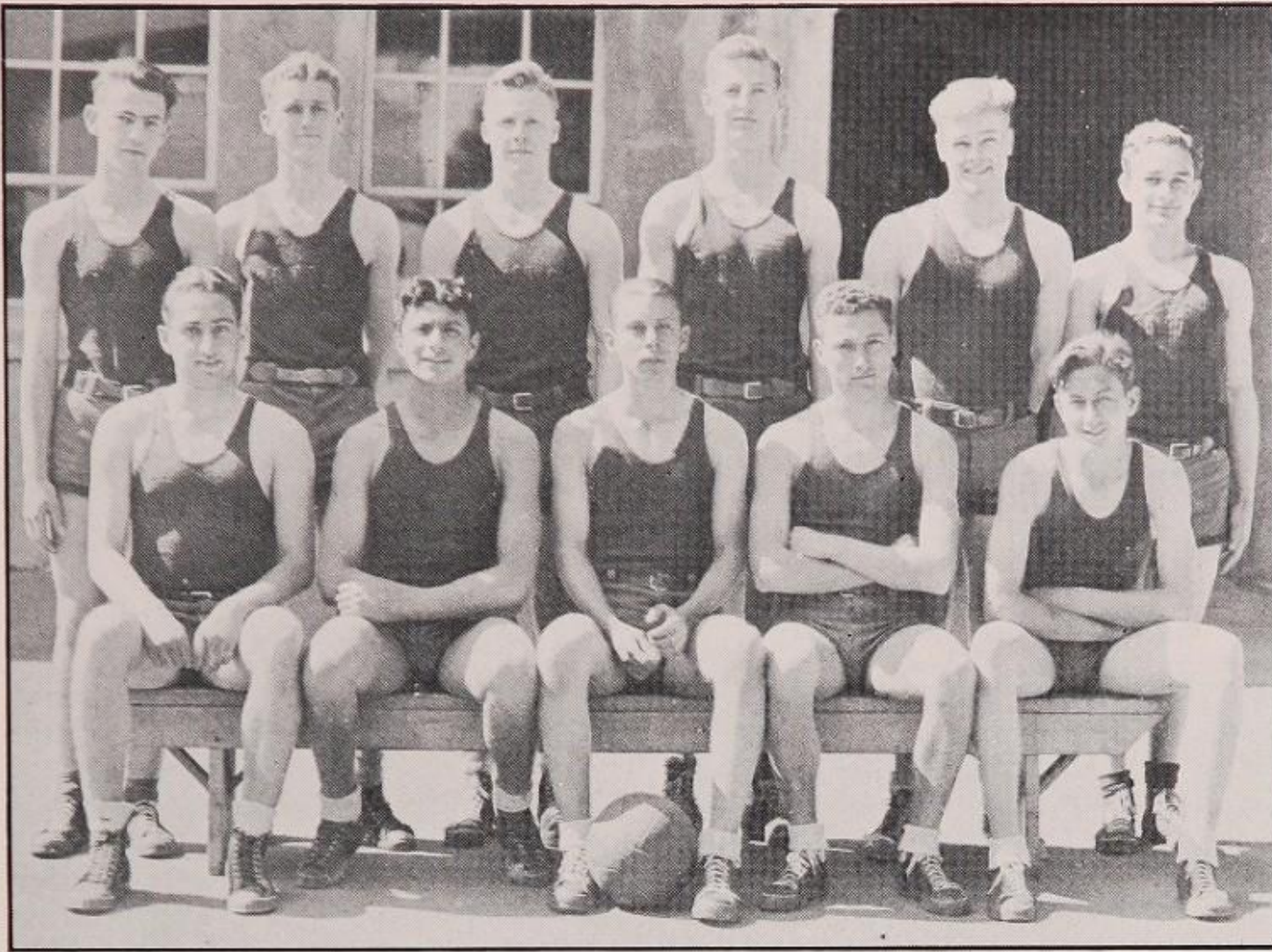
LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

● The Galileo 130-pound casaba team, league champions in 1933 and tied for second place in 1934, kept themselves out of the cellar this season only by virtue of their win over Mission.

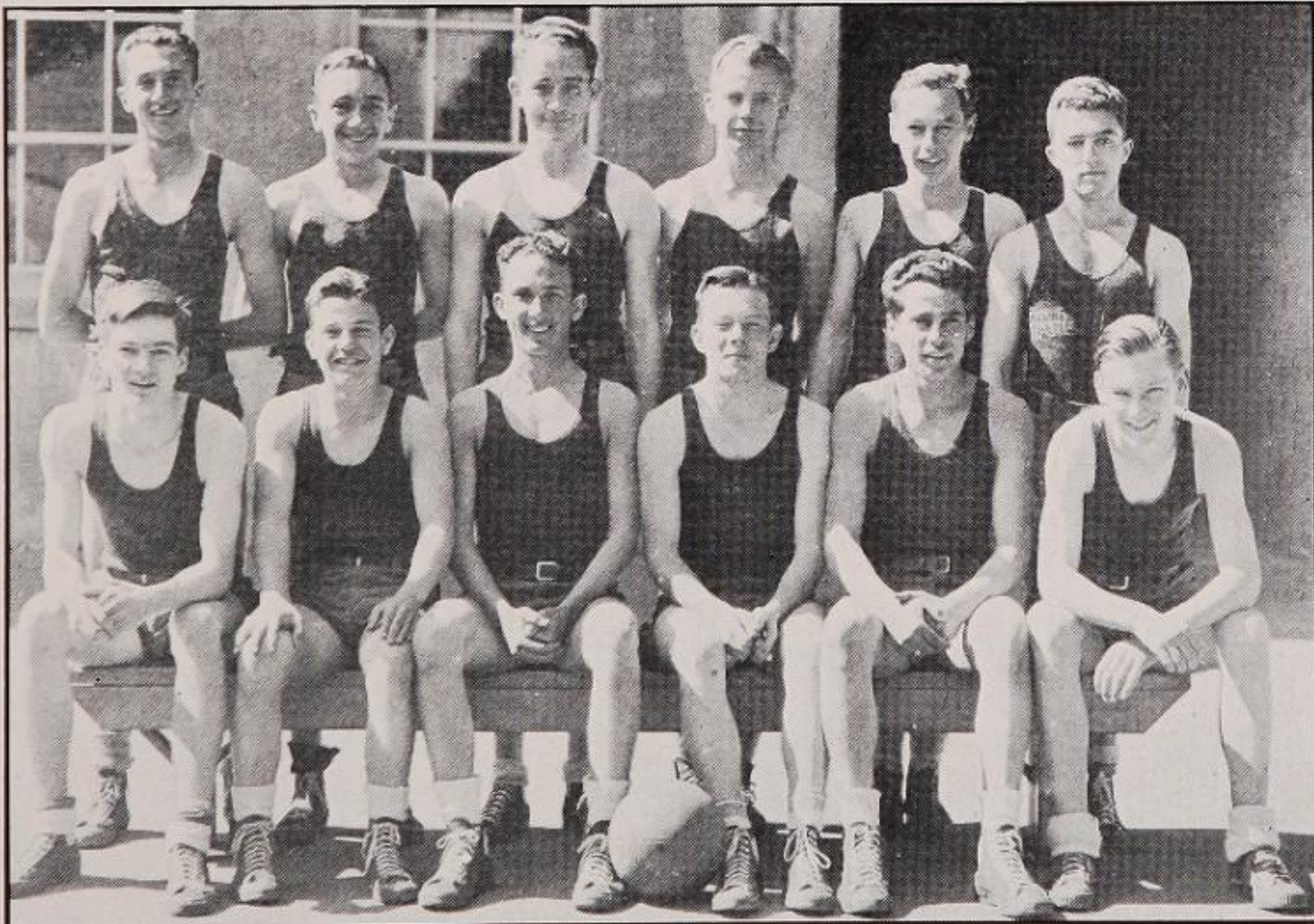
Off to a bad start in the opening game, the Lion babes suffered a 24-20 defeat at the hands of the Poly '30's. "Midge" Luchessi, flashy forward, was high scorer for Galileo. Luchessi's steadiness was brilliant throughout the entire season.

Coach DeNike's lightweights won their next game, defeating the Mission Bears 30-21. Luchessi was again high-point man with sixteen points, Oxtot scoring six.

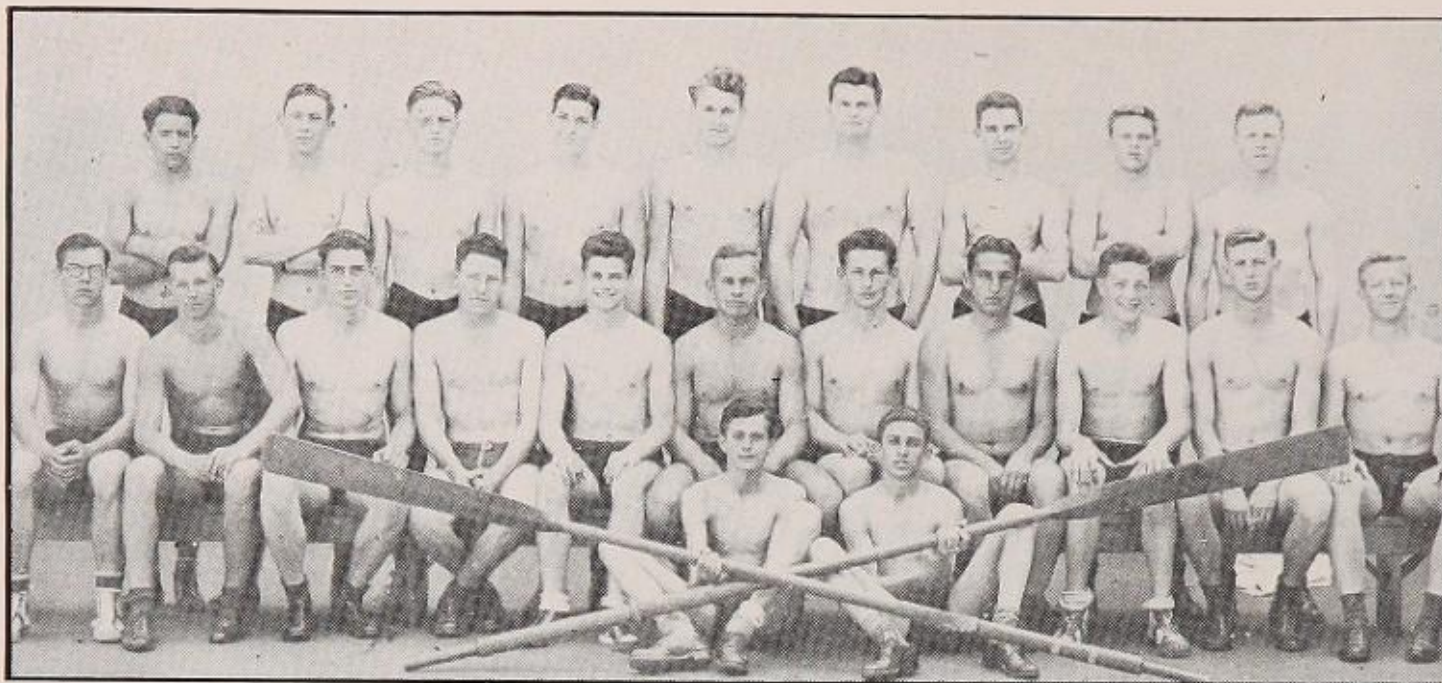
The 130-pounders suffered a 20-9 defeat when the Lowell Cardinals, led by Harris, held Galileo scoreless in the first half.



UNLIMITED BASKETBALL



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL



UNLIMITED CREW

UNLIMITED CREW

● Galileo's varsity crew, A.A.A. champions for two consecutive years, opened up the 1935 season by stroking their boat to a victory over the University of San Francisco freshman crew. A few days later the Lion oarsmen, proving that their earlier victory was not a fluke, crossed the pay-off line a good distance ahead of the highly touted San Mateo Junior College crew. In a return race with the same school, Galileo did not fare so well, losing out to the Bulldogs by a scant margin.

Only a handful of veterans returned to this year's crew from last year's highly successful one. Some of those returning from last year's varsity were "Bud" Thompson, Jack Cowan, Boris Jugoleff, John Schaupp, Fred Lamerdin and Fred Campagnoli. Last year's lightweights supplied the varsity with some valuable material in Chris Buckley, Charlie Ebright and Jack Tilton.

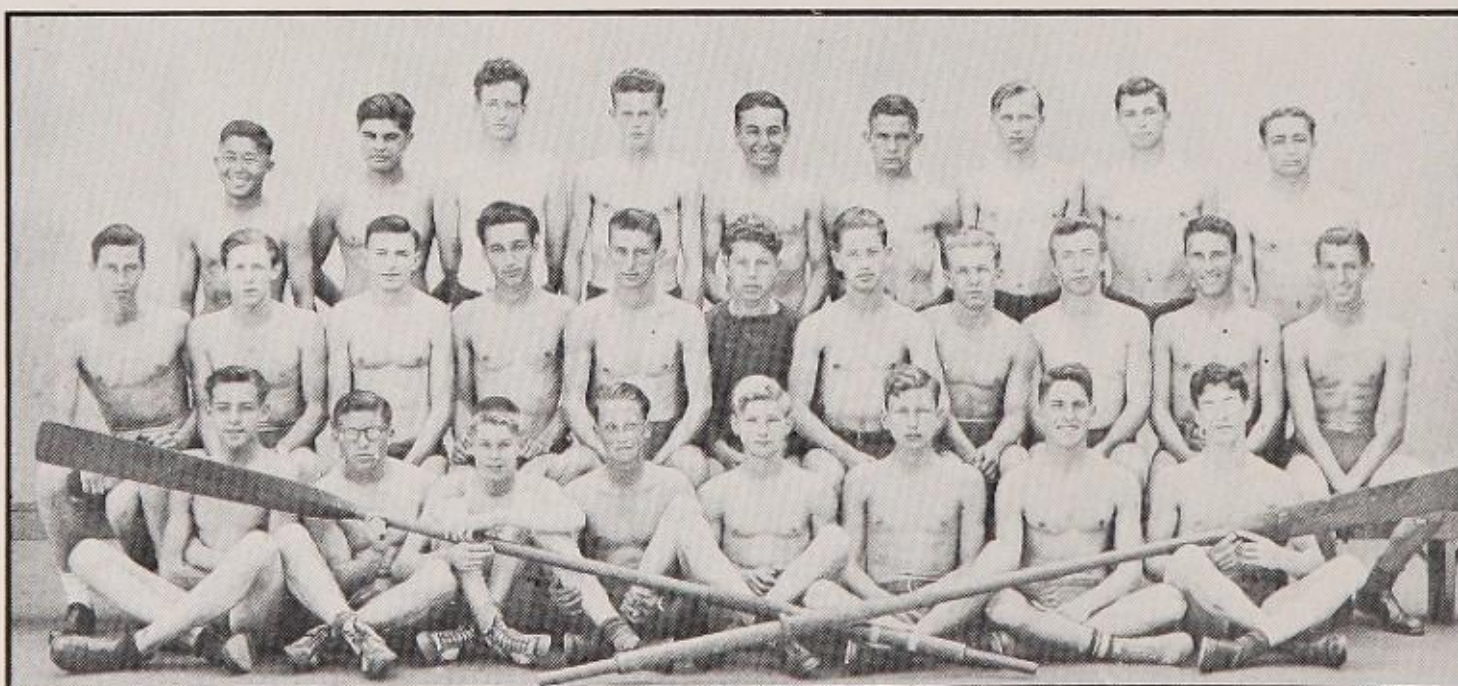
LIGHTWEIGHT CREW

● Coach Henry Lewis's lightweight oarsmen, who dropped their first race of the season to the vastly superior San Mateo Junior College varsity crew by a margin of eight boat lengths, came out way ahead to win their second race, beating the San Mateo "B" varsity by five lengths.

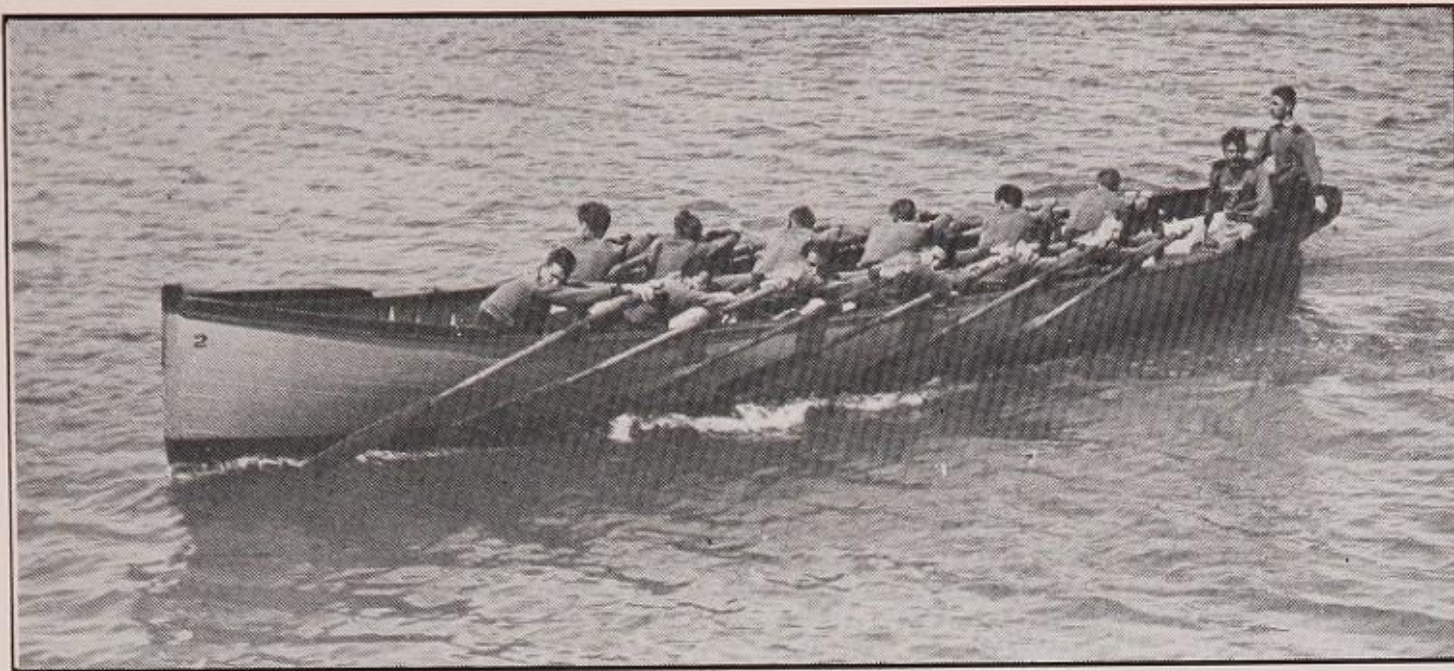
The crew, one of the finest lightweight crews in the history of Galileo, fought through the entire season to defend their A.A.A. championship.

The 130's were stroked by Lewis on the port side, and Vaccarino on the starboard. Rimmer and Segal alternated at the coxswain's position, and Witt was pilot. Other members of the crew were Shinn, Angus, Paine, Ratti, Vaccarino and Figoni.

In the league competition the Purple and Orange oarsmen took second place, being nosed out by Balboa in the last ten yards.



LIGHTWEIGHT CREW



LION VARSITY

TUMBLING

● The Galileo tumbling team, a recently established institution, was particularly active this semester, giving several exhibitions and holding many meetings.

The team, composed of six men, was captained by Winston Curtis, Al Rice acting as president. The tumbling club meets in the boys' gym every Thursday night under the advisorship of Coach Carl Spitzer.

The team gave an exhibition at Balboa High for the parents at the "open house night" and the stunts, which lasted for approximately 20 minutes, were well received by the crowd. The club also took a major part in the Natural History Club show, playing the part of the crew of the pirate ship, and working their stunts into the theme of the play.

GOLF

● Although not conceded a chance to win the A.A.A. golf title this year, a fighting team of Galileo golfers went out to try to score an upset victory, only to have their hopes smashed by Bob Dumonsnil, southpaw link star from Lowell.

Handicapped by a small turnout and the loss of Al Hyman, city champion in 1934, the team gave a good account of itself in the several practice matches against Poly and Lowell and several of the other city schools.

The team was captained by Jack Dibble, elected early in the term. There was some good material on the team in Dibble, Selix and Goldschmidt.

Galileo hopes to regain its title next year, however, with the promise of a large turnout.



Varsity and "Thirties"



BASEBALL

BASEBALL

● Coach Ras Johnson's baseball proteges, after dropping their first game of the season to the strong Poly Parrots by the narrow margin of 2-1, finally hit their stride in the second game and swamped the Commerce Bulldogs 9-5.

Second-place winners in the league last year, the Lions were figured by some of the experts to pull a surprise and take the pennant from the champions, Mission.

The two Poly scores came when Kuhn, candidate for all-city honors, smashed out a triple to left field, bringing in two men. Galileo's only score came in the first inning.

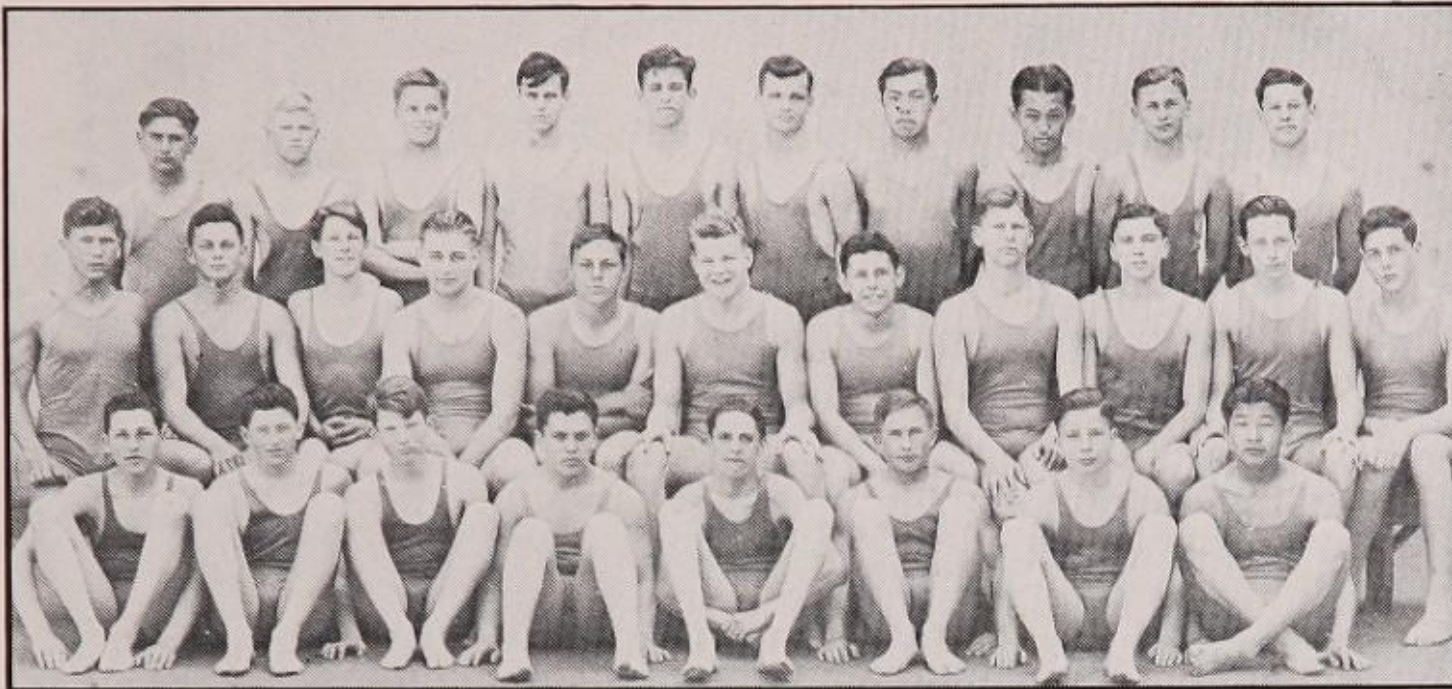
TENNIS

● One of the finest tennis teams ever to represent Galileo was turned out this year by Coach Tom Cleary. Due to a triple A rule change there was only one team, the varsity and lightweights being combined.

Coach Cleary secured a number of practice matches to get the team into condition. The North Point school came through to win its first practice tilt, defeating the Poly Parrots six matches to three. The Lion netsters bowled over their next opponents, San Francisco State Teachers junior varsity 7-2. Burlingame offered little opposition to Galileo.



TENNIS



SWIMMING

UNLIMITED SWIMMING

● With only one member of last year's championship swimming team returning this year, Coach Carl Spitzer was forced to build this year's squad from several boys who had come up from the 130's and some nonexperienced men.

The team lost its first practice meet with the University of California freshmen by a large score. Although edged out in a close meet with Palo Alto High, some of the Lion mermen showed promise.

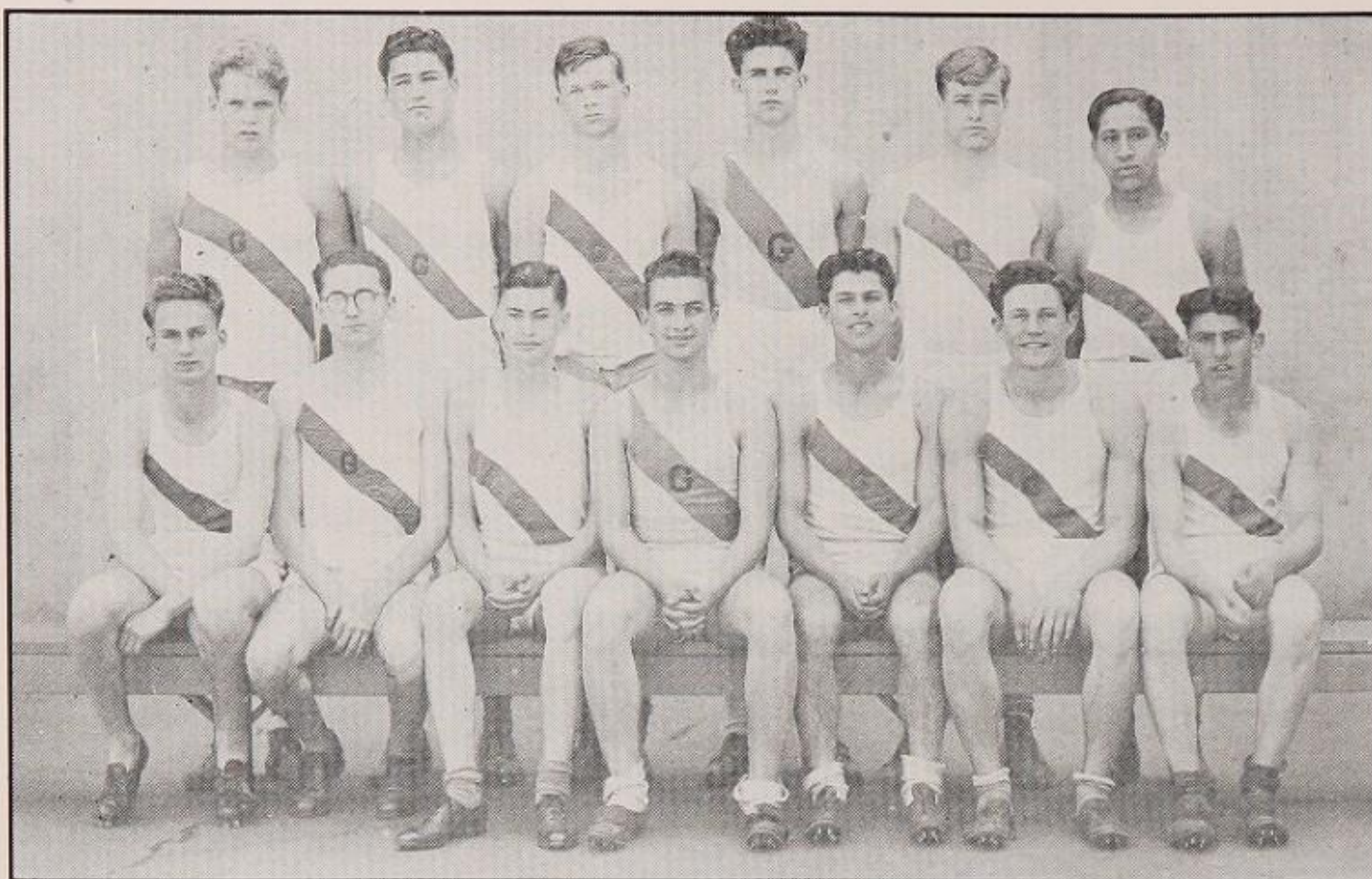
LIGHTWEIGHT SWIMMING

● Coach Carl Spitzer's lightweight mermen, also defending champions, opened up a highly successful practice season with the 130's defeating the strong Palo Alto High "thirties" by a score of 26-20 and the 110's and 120's losing by narrow margins to their respective opponents.

Aronson and Linderman, sensations of the 120's last year, came through to place 1-2 in the 50-yard free style. Aronson copped off the 50-yard backstroke, and Linderman led the field to win the 100-yard freestyle.



GOLF



UNLIMITED TRACK

UNLIMITED TRACK

● Handicapped by a small turnout and the withdrawal of some of the potential stars, the Purple and Orange cinder men did not stand a chance in the annual A.A.A. track meet at Kezar Stadium on May 4. Merrill, a hurdler of whom great things were expected, did not qualify in the trials and Galileo was represented in the finals only by Malcolm Petersen in the 880. Petersen, although outclassed by such stars as Kennisto of Balboa and Hiatt of Commerce, managed to finish just out of the money in fifth place.

LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

● Galileo's lightweight trackmen made the best Lion showing in several years on the Kezar cinder path, May 4. Coming through to score 27 points, Coach Spitzer's boys tied for third place with Balboa.

The big surprise of the day was Florencio Ortega, who copped off the 440 after being boxed in for the first 220 yards, in the near record time of 55 seconds flat. Ortega fought his way out of the bracket to finish a good 15 yards ahead of Diaz, Commerce speedster.



LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK



BLOCK "G"

BLOCK "G" SOCIETY

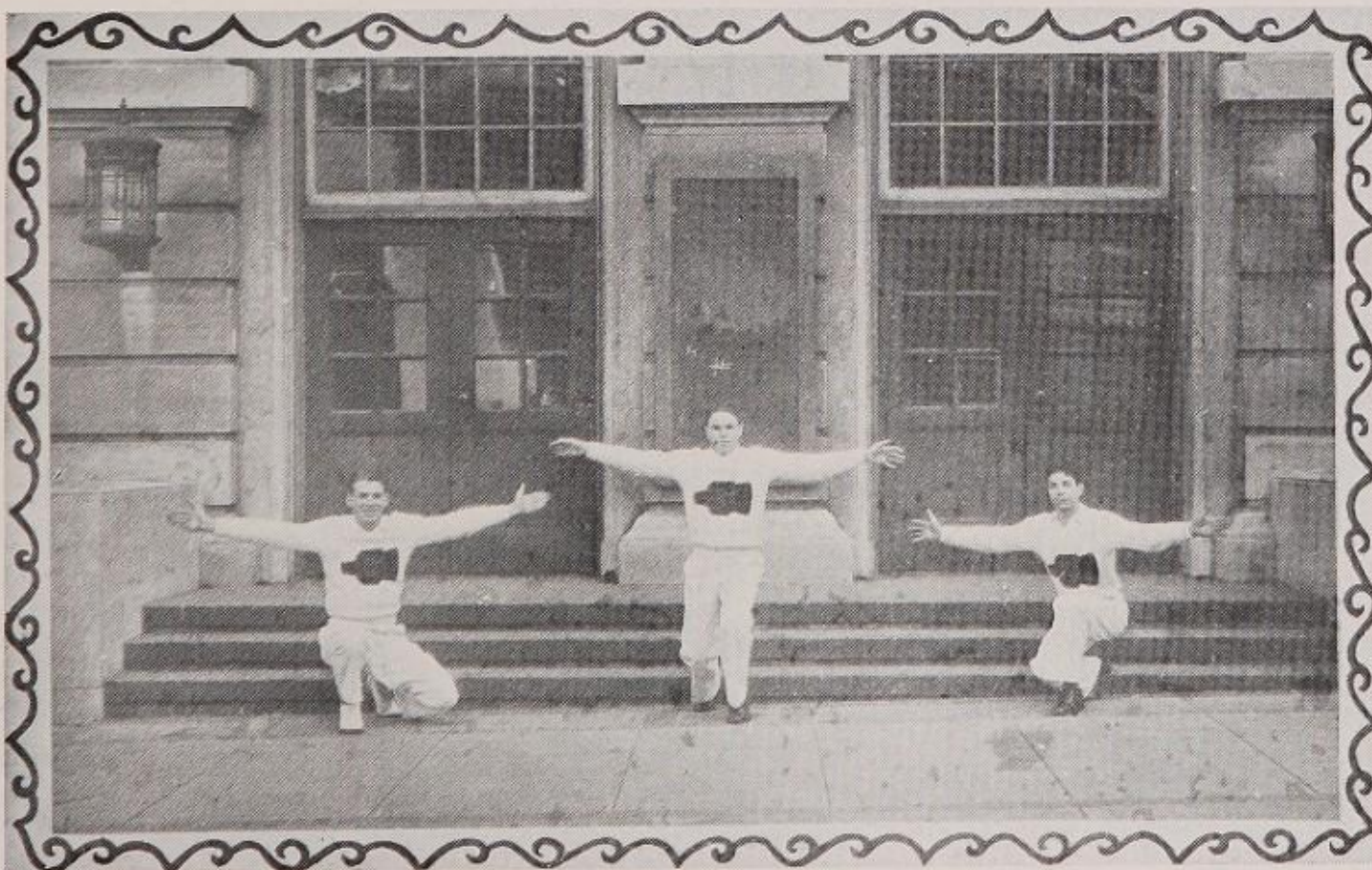
● The principal aim of the boys' Block "G" Society this term was to resume the practice of initiating candidates to the society. President Jack Kent and faculty advisor, Coach Henry Lewis, have been working to restore the initiation.

Members of the Block "G" besides serving on the Principal's Cabinet also sold tickets for the P.-T.A. dance and helped keep order in the auditorium for the program.

YELL-LEADERS

● An idea entirely new at Galileo was introduced this term by Don Bibbero, head yell-leader. A training school for yell-leaders was established to insure the school's having well-trained cheer leaders.

The school was taught by and presided over by Bibbero, Peter Haas and Melvin Chicazola, the three dukes of yeldom. All candidates for the post went through the rigid course, the best being permitted to run for office.



YELL-LEADERS



NORMA PRUITT
President Girls' Block G



BARBARA LATZ
President G.A.A.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By KAY THOMPSON

● The athletes of the fair sex at Galileo carried through another successful season this Spring term, with each afternoon spent in learning some new sport. Now well accustomed to the half-day session, the girls used the time to the best advantage.

The season was opened with a Girls' Rally, to acquaint the newcomers with the sports offered at Galileo. Speeches were made by the managers of the various sports and also by officers of the Girls' Athletic Association and Girls' Block "G". Of course, the tryouts for yell leaders brought much laughter and applause with Doris Ravizza chosen as head yell leader, ably assisted by Rita Gilmore.

The season was wound up in grand style with the Ice Carnival, Aquatic Day and the finals in the tennis tournament. The horse show, as usual, closed the riding, with both advanced and beginners participating.

A rally was held at the end of the term for the presentation of awards. Numerals for championship teams, circles for 12 points, Block "G's" for 21 points and stars for 42 points were presented to those deserving them. In the presentation of these awards new members of the Block "G" were added.

All athletically minded girls at Galileo agreed that this has been an especially successful term.



DORIS RAVIZZA
Girls' Yell Leader



ELIZABETH FALK
Vice-President G.A.A.



MARCIA CLARK
Vice-President Girls' Block G



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

● The Girls' Athletic Association enjoyed another active season this spring under the leadership of Barbara Latz, who has long been active in girls' sports. Marcia Clarke filled the post of vice-president with Barbara Altfield as secretary-treasurer and Mildred Hebgen representative.

This association is composed of all girls out for sports, and meetings were held to lay plans for the Play Day at Burlingame.

GIRLS' BLOCK "G"

● The twenty-six members of the Girls' Block "G" sorrowfully ended a busy and successful term this season under Norma Pruitt, their able president. Assisting Norma were Barbara Latz, who is a familiar figure in the realm of girls' sports, representative; Renee Cauwet, secretary-treasurer, and Elizabeth Falk, vice-president.

The girls of this association conducted a candy sale at the beginning of the term to get funds for the Alumnae banquet.



GIRLS' BLOCK "G"



YELL-LEADERS

GIRLS' YELL LEADERS

● The competition for girls' yell leader this term was keen with ten girls trying out at the girls' rally at the beginning of the term. The deserving winners were Doris Ravizza, head yell leader, and Rita Gilmore, famous from last year in yell-leading, as her assistant.

It is the duty of these girls to lead the Big "G's" and other cheers at all girls' rallies and sometimes help the boy leaders. These duties were performed adequately by the chosen two and they added a great spirit to all rallies.

RIDING

● The equestriennes of Galileo enjoyed another Spring term of riding, with few mishaps befalling them. The beginners struggled to learn the fundamentals of managing a horse every Tuesday at 2 p.m. under the supervision of Miss Ruth Schoeppe.

The advanced riding group, twenty-eight in all, rode gaily over the paths of Golden Gate Park, on the beach and over the sand dunes under the leadership of Miss Alberta McNeely. The club has a large membership.



RIDING



SWIMMING

SWIMMING

● The championship swimmers of Galileo during the Spring term could be seen every Thursday at Crystal Baths between 4 and 5 o'clock, practicing their crawl, breaststroke or backstroke. These future Olympic champions are under the direction of Miss Ruth Schoeppe, who admitted that "We have a lot of fine swimmers."

On May 16 the annual Aquatic Day was held with competitors from all the schools.

TENNIS

● The turnout for the always popular sport of tennis mounted up to ninety-two this term to set a new record in Galileo turnouts. This successful semester was under the direction of Miss M. Weiland, and the girls practiced their racquet wielding at Funston Field every Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

During the term a ladder tournament was held, some of the advanced players entering including Margery Levy, Marion Gravin and Patricia Berry.



TENNIS



GOLF

GOLF

● Every Monday afternoon the feminine golfers of Galileo could be seen at Lincoln Park swinging their drivers, mashies and mid-irons. This popular sport lived up to its reputation by enjoying a successful term with ten girls out for the advanced class and seventeen beginners.

The advanced players who played a tournament at the end of the term were Barbara Levy, Isabel Mullaly, Betty Lou White, Virginia Shipper, Barbara Bauer, Jeanne Sichel and Edna Norton.

ICE-SKATING

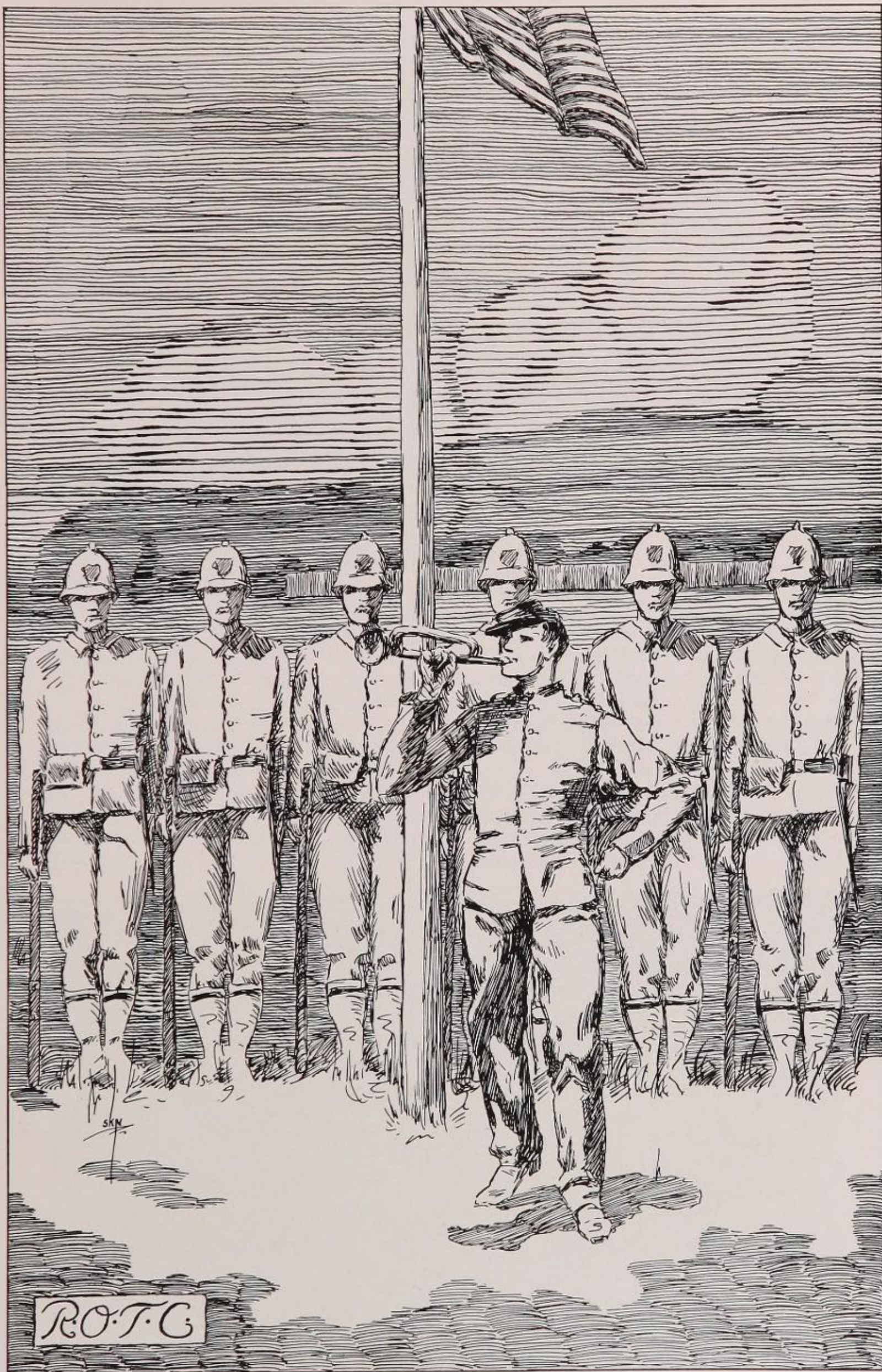
● The new and enjoyable sport of ice-skating, an innovation at Galileo this term, brought a larger turnout than has yet been seen at Galileo. Miss Weiland agrees that "this new sport proved its popularity with the signing up of one hundred and fifty girls."

Each Wednesday the group showed up at the rink on Forty-eighth Avenue at 2 sharp and stayed until the very last minute before 5.

Falls were numerous.



ICE-SKATING



R.O.T.C.



RIFLE TEAM

R. O. T. C.

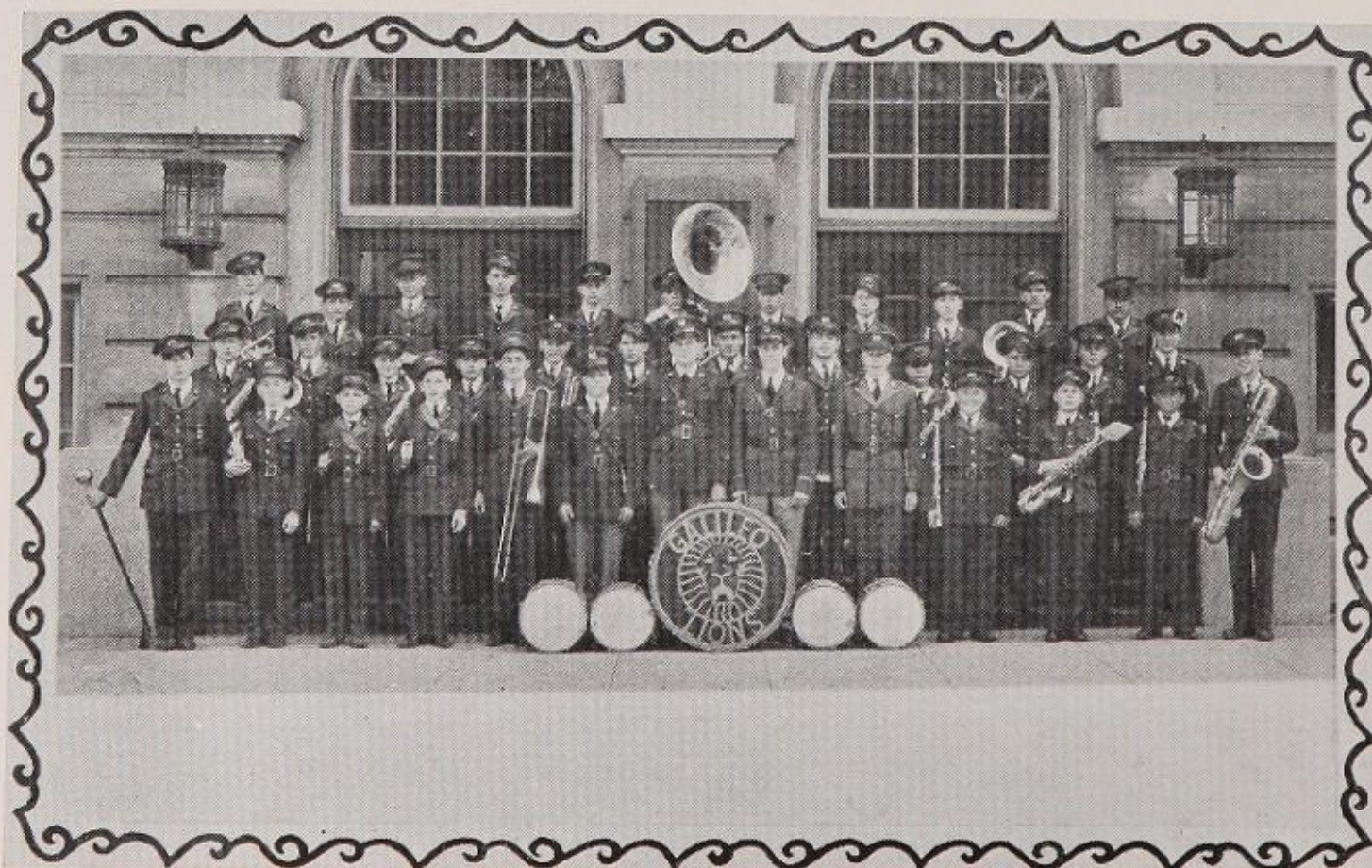
● The Galileo Reserve Officers Training Corps has, for the fifth consecutive time in the history of the school, the unparalleled distinction of being the only school west of the Rockies rated a full regiment.

The Regimental Staff this term consisted of Colonel Arthur White, the highest ranking cadet officer in the Ninth Corps Area, who was selected to command the regiment; Lieutenant-Colonel Warren Simmons, executive officer; Captain Edward Detrick, regimental adjutant; Captain Morgan Gunst, communications

officer, and Captain Thomas Benton, signal officer.

The Galileo R.O.T.C. unit participated in both the Army Day and Memorial Day Parades, the well-drilled Galileo cadets drawing applause and admiration.

Captain Walter Mann, U.S.A., commandant of the San Francisco R.O.T.C., deserves a vote of thanks for the way he handled the officers' theory classes. He was ably assisted by Captain Starr, U.S.A., who instructed the sergeants in theory. These classes were held for the purpose



BAND



COLOR GUARD

of preparing the cadets for the annual federal inspection.

The rifle team, captained by Arthur White, was composed of fifteen cadets, all members of the National Rifle Association. They competed in statewide and city matches and for the Hearst Trophy.

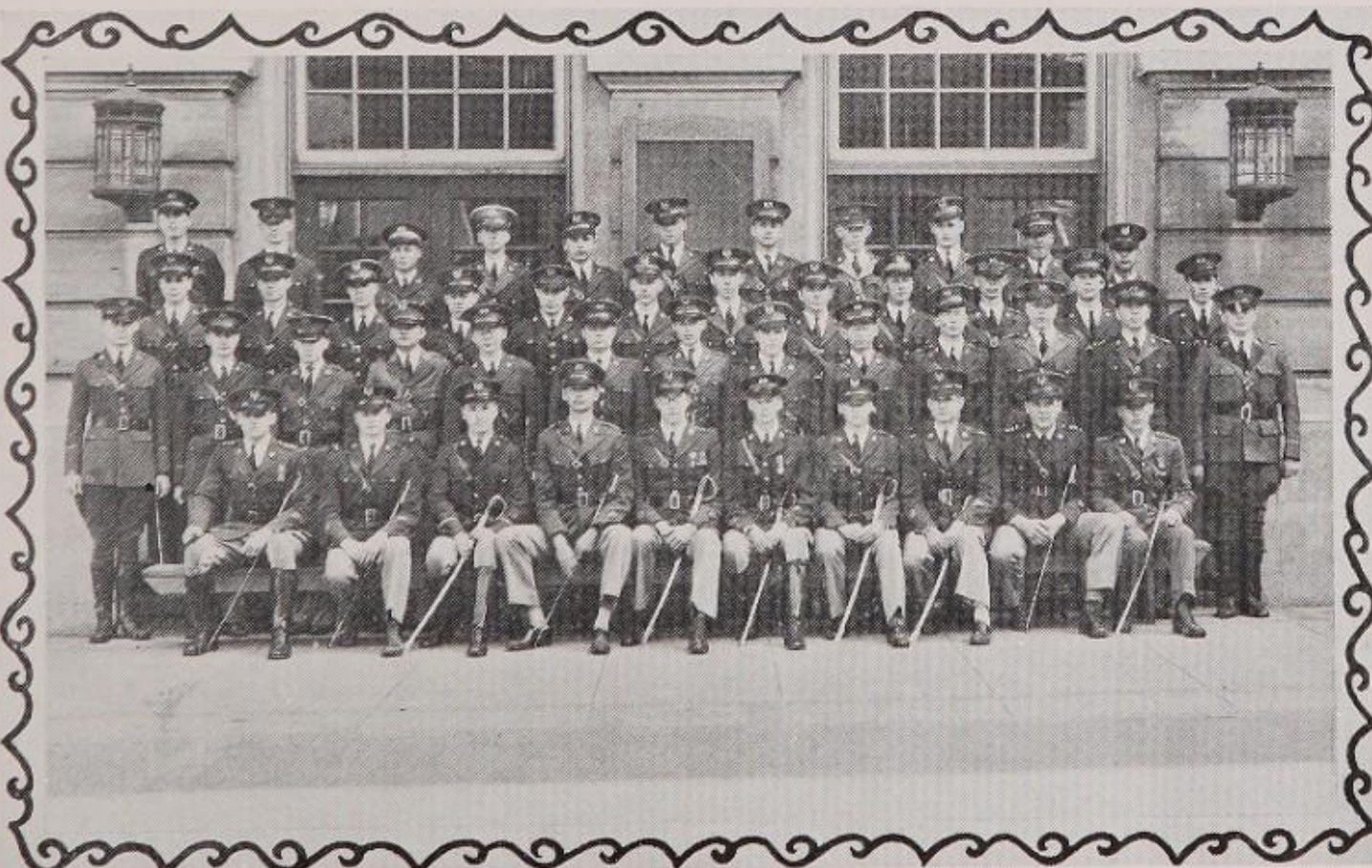
The band, under the skillful directorship of Thomas J. Kennedy, besides being the regimental band also furnished music for the school at rallies.

This term, a system of qualifying examinations to test the ability of officers and sergeants was repeated. The results

were satisfactory and proved that the Galileo officers were competent in theory as well as in drill.

Major Malcolm Green, who for eight years was responsible for the R.O.T.C. training at Galileo, retired from the U. S. Army on March 28 of this year. This date also marked the resignation of his post as R.O.T.C. instructor at Galileo.

His successor, Lieutenant Don Minium, instructed for the balance of the term at Galileo. In the short time that Lieutenant Minium has been at Galileo he has filled the highest hopes of all.



SABER CLUB

GRADUATING OFFICERS



Lt. Colonel
WARREN Simmons



Lt. Colonel
ARTHUR White



MAJOR
Christopher Harnett



MAJOR
MERRITT Cutten



Captain
MORGAN Gunst



Captain
John Benton



Captain
Eugene Roberts



Captain
DAVID Moore



Captain
William Cordano



Captain
Claxton Searle



Captain
Wilfrid Wylie



Captain
Renato Capocelli

GRADUATING OFFICERS



Captain Thomas Kehoe



Captain Louis Richards



1st Lt. Jack Jacobs



1st Lt. Robert Kahn



1st Lt. Robert Jones



1st Lt. Thomas Colman



1st Lt. Julian Wolgsohn



1st Lt. William Pinney



1st Lt. Pierson Plummer



1st Lt. Bradley Schwarz



1st Lt. James Fuller



1st Lt. Richard Heymans



1st Lt. Tom Jones

GALILEO

(SENIOR CLASS SONG—JUNE 1935)

*Four years of striving and learning,
Friendships and pleasures and yearning,
Four years we'll always remember—
Fondly we now must leave you.*

*Purple the hills that surround you,
Golden the sunshine that crowns you;
Ever our love will be with you—
So Galileo, we leave you!*

Margaret Van Nuys



DRAMA

By FRANKLIN GOLDBERG

● A highly successful performance, climaxing the dramatic activities of the semester, was presented on the stage of the Galileo auditorium on the evening of April 26. The event was the production of the comedy-drama, "Big Hearted Herbert", by Sophie Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson, presented in four acts.

This was the first presentation of other than a one-act play at Galileo since 1933 because the Little Theatre Club was forced to meet the demands of short schedules.

"Big Hearted Herbert" proved to be an amusing farce with a good deal of laughs and human interest, as well as a generous portion of romance. Miss Helen E. Swinton directed the play, with fourteen capable students in the cast.

Louise Hoskins enacted the role of Mrs. Herbert Kalness, the wife of a grouchy and egotistical business man, portrayed in grand style by William Pinney. Their family consisted of two sons and a daughter, played respectively by Leland Susman, Robert Dolman and Kathleen Nye.

When Papa embarrasses his family in front of dinner guests, and insults daughter's fiance among other things, that seems to be the last straw. Mama Louise and her brood throw out Papa's favorite cuspidor and dress up in old clothes. Then when Papa brings home some of his distinguished friends, the family entertains with a dinner resembling a vaudeville show, serving stew and wilted celery. All of which makes Papa come back to his senses.

Bette Miner, Jack Ahern, Hart Smith, Patsy Walker, Frank Freyer, Camille Morreggia, Bill O'Brien and Bevilie Gardiner all gave splendid performances. Noyon Blanchard, reciting poetry, enacted the role of the Kalness' little niece, Annabelle, and was enthusiastically received by the audience.

The play met with great success and

was generally acclaimed as the best ever presented at Galileo.

The Little Theatre Club had an active term, replete with interesting programs. Meetings were held on the second Thursday of each month, with Helen Hall officiating as president; Kathleen Nye, vice-president, and Betty McEvoy, secretary.

Mrs. Esther Esau directed her drama students in the mystery drama, "The Monkey's Paw", and a comedy, "Fourteen".

"Wit's End", also a mystery drama, had Evelyn Pierce, Richard Rosenberg, Arlene Chamberlain, Robert Fisher, Rose Covello, Florine Coughren, Rose Zapponi, Marvin Dixon and Arville Boulding in its cast.

"'Twas Ever Thus", a farce comedy, was produced with a cast of four. Ed Dunn, Betty Lesman, Jack Kent and Muriel Chenoweth were the players.

Miss Audrey Selig capably handled the dramatic publicity for the semester. A skit advertising the term play was given in the auditorium on April 23. Written by Bevilie Gardiner, it presented Peter Fay as a master of ceremonies at an imaginary "Galileo Hotel". Helen Hall, Nell Conner, Roberta Howell and Barney Moncla obliged with their presence on the stage, in addition to the cast of "Big Hearted Herbert". Even Miss Swinton was persuaded to appear in the skit.

A "Big Hearted Herbert" candy sale was held in the court April 12. Chocolate hearts were sold. Students lucky enough to purchase any of the hearts with colored fillings received free tickets to the term play.

The Natural History Club presented their annual vaudeville show. This year the performance had a pirate ship theme. Dancers, singers and other members of the Footlights Club participated in the entertainment. The show was directed by Mr. Fred Koch.



"BIG HEARTED HERBERT"



"BIG HEARTED HERBERT"



ORCHESTRA

ART

By LAURA AMES

● Art, throughout the ages, has been the universal language of the nations. Up to the present time, art has advanced rapidly in all respects, including commercial art, costume design, interior decorating, stagecraft and sculpturing.

The art students have been exceedingly faithful in serving Galileo with their expressive creations this year.

As art editor of the Telescope, Laura Ames was aided by Angele Polidori, Jack Miles, Shirley Nielson, Bruno Rosellini, Ethelda Mann and Fred Lamerdin.

The theme of this term's Telescope was entirely different than that of past yearbooks. This idea of "The Gay Nineties" was carried out through the entire book. The executive and art flyleaves were de-



MIXED CHORUS

MUSIC

By AUDREY SELIG

● The musical activities for the semester were acclaimed as among the best ever attempted at Galileo. Outstanding was the concert given on May 17. Under the sponsorship of Miss Constance Keohan much undiscovered talent was brought to light.

The program of the concert was carefully arranged by Miss Keohan, featuring selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's famous comic operetta, "The Mikado". The stage set was carefully designed in harmony with the Japanese idea. Costumes were also in accordance with the perfect effect created by the music. The opening scene of the operetta presented the Glee Club offering the popular chorus effects in typical Gilbert and Sullivan style. "Three Little Maids From School" was the most popular of the scenes presented. Other renditions were "The Moon Song", beautifully sung by Lillian Jones, and "Taken From a Country Jail", offered by Mory Katz.

Lillian Jones appeared as Yum-Yum

with Mory Katz as Ko-Ko. Evelyn Pierce appeared as Peep-bo and Frank Maestri enacted the title role of the Mikado. The scenes were enthusiastically received by the audience.

In addition to the Mikado scenes, Miss Keohan selected a number of individual offerings from members of the music classes. Beatrice Laidlow and Emil Kaikinger presented violin solos, while Ralph Edwards and Lillian Jones sang. The guest artist was Allah Sviradoff, an ex-Galilean familiar in music circles.

Much of the semester's music talent was from the senior classes. At graduation ceremonies Lillian Jones sang "One Fine Day" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly". Emil Kaikinger and Walter Tullis presented solos on the violin and piano, respectively.

The music groups are to be congratulated on their successful activities in view of the handicaps of short time and conflicting schedules.

signed by Jack Miles; the R.O.T.C. and organizations flyleaves were done by Shirley Nielson; Bruno Roselini designed the sports flyleaf and Ethelda Mann did the dedication page. The senior section was created by Angele Polidori while the

cover was designed by Laura Ames.

We are indebted to Miss Haidee Tobriner, head of the art department, for her helpful suggestions and supervision. She worked hard in helping the staff create a successful Telescope.



GIRLS' GLEE

ALUMNI

By JOSEPH KISSEL, D'34

● Let people say what they may about this "wild young generation", but from the appearance of the starts that some of Galileo's graduates have made in this world, pessimists seem to be tooting the wrong horn.

Paul Thompson, valedictorian of the Class of D'34, is employed by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company; Fred Folsom is earning his bread and butter at Hale's; Trevor White, life member of the California Scholarship Federation, is learning the banking business at the Wells-Fargo.

Richard Cushing, last term's director of publications, attends the University of California during the day and then for mental recreation is night rewrite man for the Associated Press; Charles Miller and Carlisle Lea are research chemists at the Shell refinery across the bay; Henry Chateau is learning the intricate workings of the stock market where he is employed; Herbert Allen should be well trained in the copper line when he gets back from Utah where he is employed in a mine.

Jack Middleton, senior president of last year, is studying the plumbing business while Harry Cooper is learning the accountancy trade; Ken Bixler, Telescope editor last year, serves as a shipping clerk as does Ken Jones.

Going back a little further we find that Harry Young is holding down a job with the Associated Oil; Jack Ruggles gave up his study of medicine at Cal for a job in the Orient; also in the Philippines is Bob Bowen.

Besides the many that have settled down to work, many former Galileans are still packing books from class to class at the various institutions of higher learning around here. California boasts of quite a few, among them: Herman Hittenberger; Andy Salz, assistant-editor of the Pelican; Eileen Weichers, a member of the Daily Californian staff; and Kimio Obata, member on the art board of the Blue and Gold. Added to these are Charles Rosenthal, who played frosh football last term; LeRoy Briggs, pulling number five oar on the Blue and Gold varsity crew; Bill Briggs; Wally Ruggles; Allen Apple-

garth; Charles Gensler, president of his fraternity in his junior year; Harrison Brown, honor chemistry student in his freshman year; Emil Relat; Ernie Rosenstein; Melvyn Friendly; and Jim Kindt, voted the best looking freshman in the college.

Those "farming out" at Stanford are Carl Schott, hero of the last Big Game; Bill Roberts, also on the football team; Jim Ransohoff, member of the frosh swimming team; Angelo Luisetti, who caused such a furor in basketball circles last year and also on the track squad; "Sandy" Lowengart, another swimmer; John Steinhart; Milton Levi; "Merv" Wagenheim; Jack Loupe; Jim Dillon, former student body president; Gertrude Bauer; and Phil Bush, possessor of the city tennis title.

The University of San Francisco also drew quite a few of their students from Galileo's ranks. "Tiny" Cervelli has made quite a name for himself in pugilistic circles while Art Peterson, "Soapy" Passinissi, Dino Lucchesi and Leon Chevalier participate on several teams for the Green and Gold. Added to these at the hill-top school are Jack Trefts, "Vic" Corsini, Bill Muller and Warren Ringen.

Bill Meyers is attending San Mateo along with Joe Auteri, "Chubby" Kotta and Gloria Stockhausen. George Mason spent his time as student body president and football star for the Mateans; Bill Glang and Ernest Antrobus, known for their journalism at Galileo, hold down positions as sports editors for the San Mateo paper; Donald O'Neil has a place on the crew.

Marin finds Stanley Powell going places on the track squad while Ian Ferguson is best known for his two brilliant seasons of football.

Four athletes. Haloski, former all-city tackle; Barsotti; DeVoto and Webber are proving their worth with St. Mary's. The latter three made the baseball squad.

For the honor of traveling the farthest away from San Francisco to attend school, Rainor Rimmer seems to have a lead. He now holds down a regular spot on the Annapolis crew.

SAN FRANCISCO

WHEN: You ought to know the date

HIT-RUN VICTIM TO SUE!

CURLY HEADS CAUSE MUCH DISCUSSION

BOB HARTMAN SAYS HIS HAIR IS FAMILY TRAIT AND OFFERS THE PROOF

"Beauty parlor for boys." No, as far as is known, there are no such places operating openly, but judging from the number of Galileo youths who have become curly-headed almost overnight, these parlors must be doing a great business in a clandestine fashion. Or else some mothers are having a hard time trying to find their curling irons.



Take Bob Hartman, for instance. Bob claims that his curly hair is a family trait that he is trying hard to live down, and he is willing to produce any member of his household to prove it.

(Continued on Page 2)



RECKLESS DRIVER

THE PROFESSOR

Oh, papa, look; what is that? That, Rollo, is a tutor. Well, why doesn't he toot, papa?

No, Rollo, that isn't the kind of tutor he is.

What kind of tutor is he, papa?

He is a college tutor, Rollo. Just at present he is earning enough to eat one square meal every day. By and by, Rollo, if he is a good tutor, and doesn't do anything too radical, they will make him a professor. Then he will be able to eat two square meals a day.

What is a professor, papa?

A professor, Rollo, is something attached to a college, like a stadium or a dormitory.

What does a professor profess, papa?

A professor, Rollo, always professes to know a great deal.

Does a professor really know a great deal, papa?

Don't be juvenile, Rollo; if he did he wouldn't be a professor.

GALILEO STUDENT IS NAMED AS HIT-RUN DRIVER

FRISCO. — Bill Seymour struck down and severely injured an unsuspecting telephone pole as he was coming home from a party.

According to Miss Kyne, Bill was telling her about a fistic encounter in which he had a leading part. It appears that Seymour lacked the ability to talk and drive at the same time, for, in the midst of the thrilling narrative, the telephone pole loomed up from nowhere.

Bill applied the brakes, but all in vain; the pole fell with a heart-rending screech.

Seymour refused to say much till he saw his lawyer, but he claimed he had the right of way, and seeing the pole coming towards him, hit it in self-defense.

WANTED!



Have YOU seen this man? He answers to the name of Otto Guz, alias Fido, and is accused of the horrible crime of filching a bone from Bob Fisher's bulldog.

FOLLIES BEAUTIES RECEIVE KEY TO CITY

MISSES MONCLAU AND
THOMPSON WELCOMED
BY PRINCE JUGALOFF

FRISCO.—Miss Frenchie Monclau and Miss Blondie Thompson, of Kick-Legs Follies fame, were welcomed today to our fair city by the one and only, handsome Prince Jugaloff.

The occasion for the visit of these two divine species of beauty was credited to the fact that Frenchie, a petite brunette, was heard to say that she just couldn't stay away from the dearzy werzy Princey Wincey Jugaloffee, and hoped the feeling was mutual.

Miss Blondie, a tall willowy blonde, promptly told the prince (after receiving the key to our citee) (s'cuse error, but Miss Frenchie's accent gets me) that he really must come up some time—for a cup of tea.

Well, girls will be girls.

PATRONIZE THE B L A B
A White Newspaper
(There's not enough copy)

SMOLDERING



Miss Betty Mimp, local stage beauty, who can't figure why everyone is talking about the Kick-Legs Follies Beauties when there is so much beauty right at home.

WANTED:
ONE
BIG SCOOP
TO
FILL THIS
PAGE

HAIR-PULLERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Kent is another morning glory curlyhead who takes his cue from Hartman and blames it on heredity. Casual observers, however, notice that Jack's hair is never so curly late in the day as it is in the morning.

But as for Merritt Cutten—his classmates at Pacific Heights can remember that when Merritt used to play hop-sotch in front of the school, his hair was innocent of wave or curl. Now it would put a matinee idol to shame! Merritt, however, declares that anyone can get the same results by lots of combing.

Cecil Sotomayer is a student who used to be in the same boat as Cutten, but when confronted with the evidence, he did an about-face and covered the length of the corridor in nothing flat, proving the old saying about a guilty conscience needing no accuser.

If this thing keeps up, it will not be too much to expect the following conversation:

"Well, Jones, why weren't you at practice yesterday?"

"I'm sorry, Coach, but I had a date with my hairdresser. Why, my hair was a fright! I couldn't possibly have let it go another day."

"FOLLIES" BEAUTIES FETED



Photo Exclusive to the BLAB shows Miss Frenchie Moncla and Miss Blondie Thompson, famous stage beauties, as they were greeted in San Francisco by Prince Jugaloff, local relief worker.

• • FEATURE PAGE • •

CYNIC



MR. J. PETTIFOUR KLAUSBEAM
the BLAB'S literary critic, who advises
everyone to read "Bury-ed Alive", new
BLAB feature.

LAST STRAINS AND DISCORDS

"Stay as Sweet as You Are"
Nell Connor.

"Heading for the Last Round
Up"—Most Seniors.

"I'm a Night Owl"—Any
Journalist.

"You're My Everything"—
Diane Neville.

"Curbstone Cutie"—Joe
Adams.

"You're Blase"—Gail Wood-
field.

(If you know what I mean,
'n' I think you do.)

"Your Gonna Lose Your
Gal"—Bert Osterman.

"Blame It on My Youth"—
Ruth Blanchard.

"You Gotta Give Credit to
Love"—Jack McHugh.

"Out in the Cold Again"—
Bea Laidlaw.

"Dancing Lady"—Adda Lee
Wright and Helen Angelenich.

"Here Is My Heart"—
(Prince) Boris Jugoloff.

"Pardon My Southern Ac-
cent"—"Tex" Miller.

"Learning"—Cecil Soto-
mayer.

"Singing to Myself"—Al
Rice.

REE DICULOUS QUES- TION BOX

Dear Ree:

It seems I am always late. I
am continually kept after school
for tardiness. What would you
suggest to remedy this bad
habit?—Ima Littlelate.

Answer: I would suggest that
you get to school on time. If
you were on time, you would
not get there late.

Dear Ree:

Something has been troubling
me for a long time. Perhaps
you could help me. "What are
the most unsociable things in the
world?"—Sue Ciety Bugg.

Answer: The two most un-
sociable things in the world are
milestones, for you never see
two together.

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ART



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Are you so homely that you
always look in the reverse side
of a pocket mirror to keep from
scaring yourself to death? Do
you sleep with your face in the
pillow just to be kind to burg-
lars? Do men dodge you when
you walk down the street instead
of Packarding or Rolls-Roycing
you? Are you knock-kneed,
cross-eyed, pigeon-toed and
hawk-nosed? Do you have to
pretend that every day is Hal-
lowe'en before you have the
courage to go down town? Are
you the kind of a girl that
jealous wives like their husbands
to go with? Do you pray for
rain so that you can hide behind
an umbrella? Do crooners swoon
when you look at the radio? Do
your hands dangle below your
knees and are a pair of your
shoes equal to one cow? Are
you called to the telephone every
five minutes to reject a sideshow
offer? Do you protect yourself
from Peeping Toms by leaving
the shades up?

Now then, take stock of
yourself. Get a toehold in the
carpet and crack the mirror with
one good stare.

Are you the female described
above? If so, sister, I'll pay you
\$50 spot cash for an answer to
this article. All you have to do
is drop me a line and tell me the
hiding place of that dizzy, long-
eared bum who dug you up for
me in a blind date last Saturday
night.

SOCIAL SECTION STRAIGHT AHEAD

*To Miss Grace Kendall and her Salesmanship
Classes the staff wishes to extend thanks for
making this Telescope possible. Also to the
other members of the Student Body who
helped finance this yearbook by securing
advertisements we wish to acknowl-
edge our gratitude*

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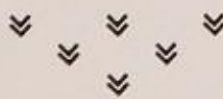
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Number of Meetings a Week—ONE

Length of Meeting—APPROXIMATELY 30 MINUTES
(12:15–12:45, Room 213)

<i>President</i>	PETER FAY
<i>Vice-president</i>	NELL CONNOR
<i>Secretary</i>	MARTIN MACKEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	HART SMITH
<i>Custodian</i>	JOHN KAPSTEIN
<i>Athletic Manager</i>	STEVE ARONSON
<i>Yell-leader</i>	DONALD BIBBERO
<i>1st Assistant Yell-leader</i>	MELVIN CHICAZOLA
<i>2nd Assistant Yell-leader</i>	PETER HAAS
<i>Faculty Advisors</i>	MISS DOROTHY PEABODY MR. W. E. BAKER MR. E. J. CUMMINGS MR. H. L. FRENCH

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

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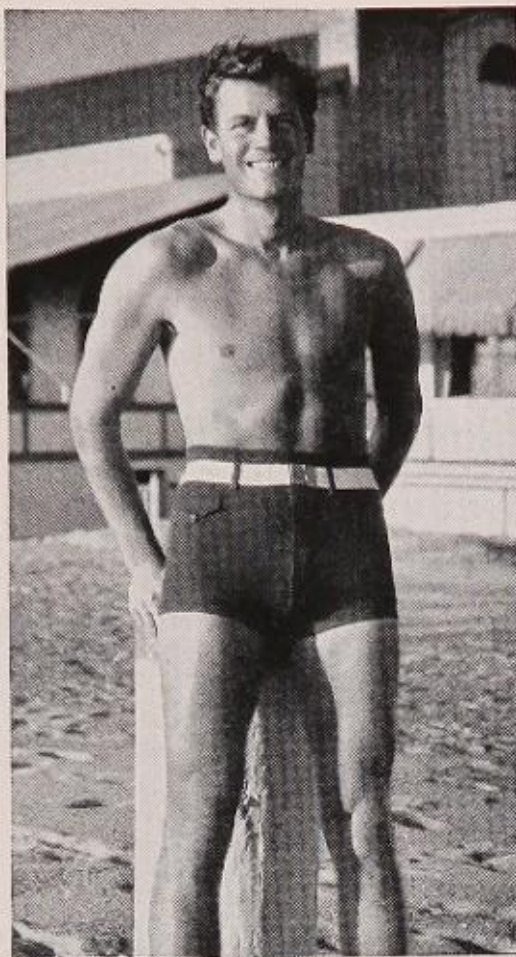
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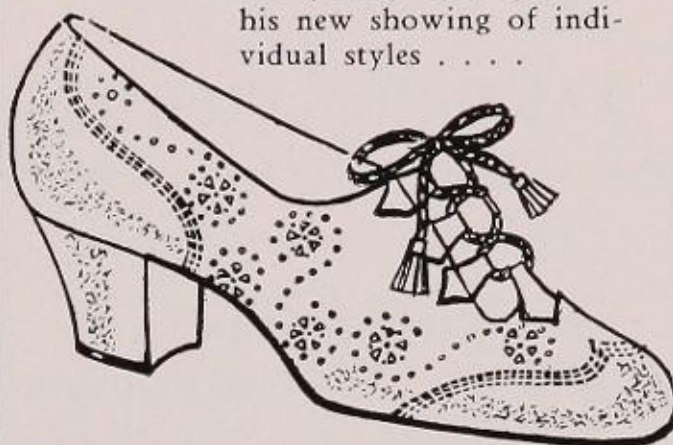
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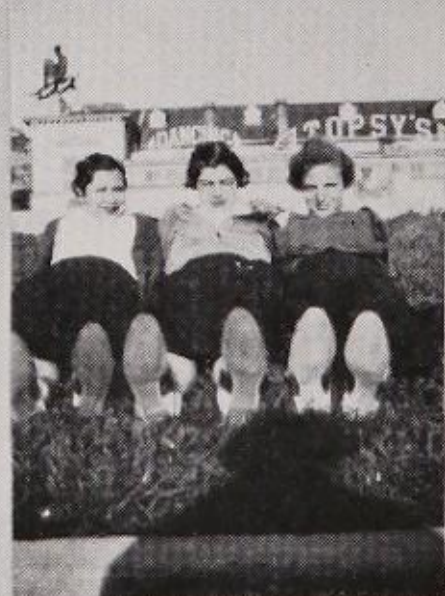
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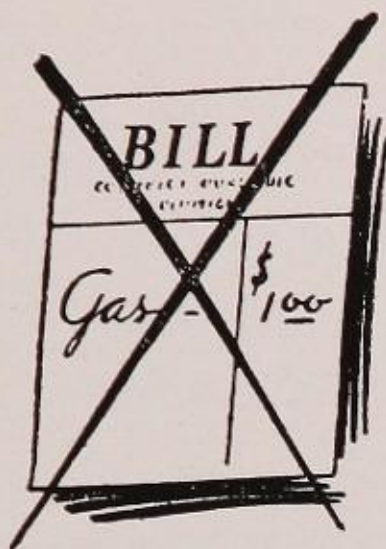
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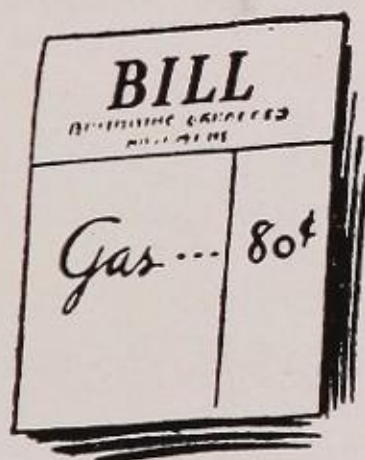
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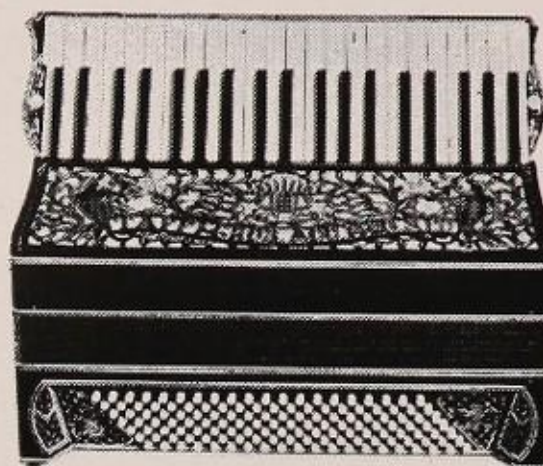
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